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AN EDITORIAL

A PLEA FOR REASON

Negotiating parties in the Woodward's Stores deal were meeting at City Hall today in an atmosphere of restrained optimism.

Once, last week, it appeared that the \$7 million project was in danger of breaking down. Had this happened, it would have been a tragedy—for no discussions could be more crucial, more timely, nor more vital to the future development of this city.

It is an open secret that the land-owners involved in four of the key pieces of property are local Chinese. They have a long and honorable tradition in the business life of this community, dating back to the earliest days of the Crown Colony and the gold rush.

Not unnaturally, they are trying to make the best deal possible for the property they hold. Woodward's, on the other hand, feel that their offers must conform with the precepts of common business prudence, and argue that few firms can make such substantial bids (well in excess of \$100,000) for property in that area.

The Mayor and real estate representatives, trying to bring the negotiating parties together, hold that "a fair and reasonable price" should be the touchstone for the deal.

It is profoundly to be hoped that this sort of judgment will prevail—for successful conclusion of this contract could touch off a chain of events which could inspire a new "Golden Era" of development in this city.

The question of a new City Hall, of course, is directly involved in current negotiations.

If Woodward's are successful in acquiring the property—which would give a tremendous impetus to downtown trading and enhance values in the area—the city would be face-to-face with the long deferred problem of new premises.

The president of Woodward's has made the city an attractive proposition for land it now holds on Pandora; an offer which the Woodward's chief executive rates as a \$100,000 mark-down.

It appears unlikely that the City Hall will be able to move to the proposed Cathedral Hill site, because additional land needed would cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Nevertheless, it is clear that the Cathedral site would be ideal for the long-promised new Court House, and there is hope that Works Minister Chant may find, in this Centennial Year, the funds which would enable a start to be made.

Meanwhile, other projects of importance to the cultural and business life of this community are going forward.

Brisk progress is being made on the new Government House, final cost of which will doubtless approximate \$1 million.

The new unit of Victoria Art Gallery is under way and will be completed in time for opening in this historic year.

The extensive "long distance" equipment addition to B.C. Telephone Company premises is nearing completion and will be ready for use in 1959.

The Woodward's Stores project, of course, is the most important dollar investment in this community to appear for some years, and would give a tremendous psychological lift to the entire area. It would secure the downtown trading area. It would provide much-needed employment in the building trades. It would inspire further building which will enhance the entire community. It would help relieve traffic congestion by supplying a minimum of 300 parking spaces.

For these reasons, The Times urges both parties to the current property negotiations to conduct their talks in a "fair and reasonable" manner so that a common meeting ground may be found. The welfare of every citizen hinges on the outcome.

'Safety Through Strength' Eisenhower's 8-Point Plan

Pledges to End Service Rivalry

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower today called on the American people to accept an eight-point "safety through strength" program for meeting the challenges of the space age.

And, in an appeal to the Russian people over the heads of their leaders, Eisenhower said:

"The world must stop the present plunge toward more and more destructive weapons of war and turn the corner that will start our steps firmly on the path toward lasting peace."

Eisenhower's "state of the union message," delivered personally before a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives, was one of repeated warning of the dangers that the American leader said arise from the way "the Soviets are...waging total cold war."

The address went out to the American people by radio and television and was broadcast and telecast in Canada by the CBC.

For his own part in the immediate future, Eisenhower pledged to take swift action to end "harmful service rivalries" in the defence department.

"Whatever they are," he said, "America wants them stopped."

Eisenhower said he will have a detailed message later concerned with defence reorganization. There were hints from officials that this may shake up the present system of joint chiefs of staff.

'We'll Have Enough Missiles'

As for the threat from Russia's great advances in rocketry, Eisenhower had words of confidence.

"At this moment," he said, "the consensus of opinion is that we are probably somewhat behind the Soviets in some areas of long-range ballistic missile development."

"But it is my conviction, based on close study of all relevant intelligence, that if we make the necessary effort, we will have the missiles, in the needed quantity and in time, to sustain and strengthen the deterrent power of our increasingly-efficient bombers."

These were Eisenhower's eight points in barest outline:

1. Reorganization of the defence department.
2. A stepped-up atomic-age defence.
3. More effective foreign aid.
4. Increased foreign trade.
5. Exchange of atomic secrets with the allies.
6. Increased spending for education and research.
7. Efforts to maintain a balanced budget.
8. Closer co-operation with Russia on a "science for peace" program.

The great hall of the House was packed for the speech. In addition to the members of the House and Senate, those in the chamber itself included cabinet officers, Supreme Court members and more than 100 representatives of other nations.

The diplomats were seated in a reserved section. Ambassador Georgi Zarubin of Russia was not among them.

When Eisenhower swung into his speech, he stumbled over some words. But his voice was strong. There was no evidence of the slurred speech that accompanied his slight stroke last Nov. 24.

Eisenhower said U.S. military strength at present is great and is a powerful deterrent to war.

Russ Asked to Back 'Science for Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed today that Russia, the United States and other nations launch a vast worldwide campaign against hunger and disease.

He called it a "science for peace" program to pool the results of scientific research.

Eisenhower also deplored that disarmament negotiations between Russia and the West "now is at a standstill."

He said "we must never give up the search for a basis of agreement."

But he did not set forth any new procedure or substantial proposal aimed at breaking the present deadlock.

He did say differences exist between the United States and its allies on how to proceed and "we must concert these convictions among ourselves."

After that, "any reasonable proposal that holds promise for disarmament and reduction of tension must be heard, discussed, and, if possible, negotiated."

Eisenhower did not spell out what he meant by "science for peace" although he gave some examples. He invited Russia "to join with us" in an existing campaign to wipe out malaria. Furthermore the United States would be willing to pool efforts in other campaigns against such diseases as cancer and heart trouble.

"If people can get together on such projects, is it not possible that we would then go on to a full-scale co-operative program of science for peace?"

"A program for peace might provide a means of tunnelling into one place the results of research from scientists everywhere and from there making it available to all parts of the world."

The Canadian view may well clash with that of the United States, which contends a summit meeting at this time would be futile.

Mr. Diefenbaker has said the disarmament deadlock must be broken or defence spending will attain "colossal and gigantic" proportions in the next two, three or four years.

IKE MESSAGE COOLS MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market drifted quietly lower today after President Eisenhower's "state of the union" speech.

Prices were mixed before the speech, with aircraft-missile issues displaying mild strength. They gave up part or all their gains later.

Steels were under some pressure, U.S. Steel falling \$1.50. Airlines were firm.

Early Election Hint By John D. Stirs Opposition

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker dropped a hint in the House today concerning an early election that has many members of parliament now convinced an election will be called within a matter of weeks.

The prime minister was being questioned on the possibility of holding another federal-provincial conference. He indicated he would not call the conference into session while the House was sitting.

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) finally asked point blank: "Will the conference be called into session before or after the next general election?"

Said Mr. Diefenbaker in reply: "As to when the next general election is to be called depends upon the conduct of my honorable friends in the opposition and the degree to which they follow the course of action they have followed in the past few weeks."

PICKERSGILL JEERED

"Then the prime minister will not ask for dissolution unless the government is defeated in the House?" Hon. J. W. Pickersgill immediately enquired.

"That is what the prime minister said," an opposition member shouted as government members jeered Mr. Pickersgill. The prime minister did not reply.

Meantime it was learned outside the House that the last remaining supply motion to go before this session will be delayed until after the Liberal convention. It will then be introduced to provide the Liberals with an opportunity to introduce a want of confidence motion and challenge the government almost immediately after the Liberals have a new leader in the House.

PAGING MR. GAGLARDI

Low Costs for Church Queried by Strachan

NANAIMO (CP)—CCF leader Robert Strachan says he wonders whether construction and supply firms which provided low-cost labor and materials for Highway Minister Gagliardi's new church in Kamloops did so "because he was building a church or because he is the minister of highways."

Mr. Gagliardi, a minister of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, estimated his newly-opened church was worth \$150,000 but was built for half that amount because of volunteer labor and material supplied at cost or wholesale prices.

"If they are donating low-cost materials for the building of a church, then are they willing to make similar allowance for other similar projects?" Mr. Strachan asked in an interview.

He said Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria had been trying for years to launch a building program and "there are dozens of other churches in B.C. that would appreciate this kind of assistance."

"However, if the firms provided low-cost materials because it was Mr. Gagliardi, as highways minister, who was building a church then why can't they grant similar concessions to his department, which is supposed to be low on funds?"

"We would certainly see a lot more people put to work if they did."

Canadian Skiers Win

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UP)—Montreal's John Semmler captured first place in the downhill event of the first Commonwealth Winter Games here today as Canada swept all eight places in the event.

In the 36-gate slalom, Vancouver's John Platt led the way to a 1-2-3 finish for Canada.

House Fireworks to Start Once Liberal Chief Named

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Liberals will stop pulling their punches in parliament and start providing tough opposition to the Diefenbaker government once they have selected a new leader at the party's convention next week.

The policy to be followed by the party in its role as the official opposition will be determined at a caucus of the Liberal members immediately after the convention.

Should Hon. L. B. Pearson be selected the new leader—and the odds are he will—then he will favor fighting, and fighting

pose many difficulties for the Liberal party, now engaged in reorganization work. But if the party could emerge from its leadership convention and within a few weeks swing into a general election campaign it would be carried forward on the momentum gained by the convention.

"Mike" Pearson is prepared to wage a vigorous personal campaign much like that carried on by John Diefenbaker which proved so successful. His personal popularity, his international reputation, his recent winning of the Nobel peace prize, all these factors will aid

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belt climate which makes this a year-round city of gardens. Eastern papers please copy. (Times photos.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Atlas Firing Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Weather permitting, the United States Air Force probably will attempt a test launching of its 5,000-mile-range Atlas ballistic missile Friday.

Dallying Charged

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul Martin (L. Essex East) today accused the government of being dilatory in making a formal protest to Washington against American oil restrictions on Canadian oil imports.

Mac Sees Sukarno

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan and Indonesia's President Sukarno conferred "briefly and informally" today.

Indonesian sources said Sukarno assured Macmillan that the transfer of Dutch New Guinea to Indonesia would in no way prejudice peace and stability in the area.

Mayor Hints Plan To Finance Ferry

Mayor Percy Scurreh today put a \$4,000,000 price tag on establishment of a fast-ferry service between Sidney and the Lower Mainland and hinted a plan of financing is in the offing.

He said he hopes, the question of how the service will be provided will be clarified at a meeting he will attend in Vancouver Jan. 15.

The mayor would not say with whom he is meeting.

The statement was contained in an annual address to Victoria Rotary in a luncheon meeting at Empress Hotel. City aldermen were present.

Mayor Scurreh listed 37 firms, organizations and individuals both here and on the mainland, which have voluntarily endorsed the fast-ferry scheme.

PUBLIC SERVICE

"It has become a very live issue, and I have had a tremendous amount of public support... I have discussed the situation with Mr. Pearkes, minister of national defence, and Mr. McPhillips (Victoria MP), and they are wholeheartedly in favor..."

He said decision was general that the service would require an 18-knot ship which would carry up to 100 cars, and make three or four round trips a day.

"I am looking for the endorsement of both individuals and organizations and would be very grateful if each of you individually would make it your business to get the endorsement of whatever societies or organizations you may have belonged to..."

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New Storms Lash Britain; 3 Dead

LONDON (AP)—Atlantic gales today drove a British submarine and a motorship aground, disrupted transatlantic plane flights and killed at least three persons.

All three deaths reported were in Scotland. The captain of a fishing trawler was washed overboard. At Cowdenbeath, Alexander Benzie, 58, and his wife, Martha, 57, were killed in their beds when a brick wall was blown over and crashed on their home.

The strength of the gales was concentrated along Britain's west coast.

WALKED OFF SHIP

The 743-ton motorship Ballyhalbert was driven ashore on the Scottish coast near Ardrossan and was forced so far up the beach that the captain and 11 members of the crew were able to walk out.

The 1,090-ton Royal Navy submarine Taciturn, with 69 men and officers aboard, went

aground a few miles west of the motorship, at the entrance to Campbell Loch. The submarine had anchored there.

The admiral said the submarine was in no immediate danger.

The Queen Mary, battered by storms on its last three Atlantic crossings, pulled up off the Isle of Wight before moving into Southampton harbor, which was being whipped by strong winds. There were 570 passengers aboard.

The oil tanker N. Georgios of 19,400 tons, launched only Wednesday, broke her moorings at Greenock in the Clyde during the night and was swept across to the other side of the harbor, where she was re-moored undamaged.

Reports of wrecked yachts and small craft driven ashore came from many parts of the Scottish west coast. Power and phone cables were down in some areas and main roads were blocked by fallen trees.

'LEFT AT EXPLOITERS' MERCY'

'Sad Faces' Greet Last Ship Ending Union Coastal Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—Captain Harry Roach of the Catala nosed his vessel into dock Wednesday at the end of the last passenger service of Union Steamships and said there were "many sad faces along the route."

The company terminated its passenger service on the B.C. coast when the federal government refused to increase its subsidy.

Captain Roach, 59, attributed the line's troubles to "small boats" which have cut

in on its services. He said the company has been "nibbled to death" by this competition.

"The government is leaving people up there at the mercy of anyone who wants to exploit them," he said.

The skipper said passengers from Bella Bella or Bella Coola now have to make a six-hour trip by small boat to Ocean Falls when they wish to visit Vancouver.

"On this last trip the school inspector from Ocean Falls wanted to go from Hardy Bay to Minstrel Island. It would have cost him \$80 by air but he came with us for \$8 including meals," he said.

Marine superintendent Tom Lucas said 170 crewmen are being laid off by the company.

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Flowers that git up so early should go back t' their beds.

Looks like Mister Scurreh's goin' t' be Victoria's ferry godfather.

Ike's state o' th' union message finds th' union 'in quite a state.

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Canadians Live On 2nd Plateau Of Standards

OTTAWA (CP)—A study prepared for the Gordon Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects finds that average living standards in Canada are between 20 and 30 per cent lower than those in the United States.

However, Canadian living standards were higher than in the United Kingdom and Western Europe.

The differences were found to be most pronounced when personal holdings of durable consumer goods were compared. The study said the average Canadian's stock of personal and household durable goods has increased greatly during the last 30 years and the trend is expected to continue.

Canadian expenditure habits

LIBERALS

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Mr. Pearson enormously if and when he campaigns across Canada.

There are a few Liberals who feel that the commitment given by Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent binds the party not to oppose the present administration for the duration of the present session.

But a majority of the Liberals are fed up with the role of an opposition that does not oppose, and Mr. Pearson is known to be one of those. Hon. Paul Martin too is reported to favor fulfilling the true function of an opposition. Consequently, which ever one of them wins the leadership the electorate can brace itself for an early election—unless the Diefenbaker government seeks to manoeuvre so as to avoid an early election.

There are those on the Conservative side of the House who are coming around to the view that an immediate election would not be too good for the government. Unemployment is mounting, the dark days of winter remain to be passed. Postpone an election until June, when things are on the upswing, when Canadians are always more optimistic as they face the warm summer months, that is the argument heard from some Tory politicians.

LEFT LOOPHOLES

Mr. Pearson, it is understood, shares the view of most Liberal MPs that the commitment given by Mr. St. Laurent is not so sweeping as to bind the Liberals for the duration of this session. They point out that Mr. St. Laurent was careful to leave some loopholes, when he gave his undertaking at the outset of the current session. Certainly the Liberals never anticipated the session would extend past Christmas well into January, when Mr. St. Laurent gave his undertaking.

A key paragraph in that undertaking is as follows: "Our view is that a minority in parliament should not seek to obstruct the will of the majority unless the minority believes—and that may be possible at times—that there is at stake a principle of such importance to the nation that the minority should do everything in its power to bring the question before the electorate for a decision."

TO DIG IN

Once the Liberals have their new leader and an important issue develops in the House to the point that the official opposition is prepared to dig in its heels and fight for the principle involved, then Canada may be confronted with a general election. That could happen within a matter of days after the Liberal convention.

On the other hand it might not take place until the new session of parliament has been called later this year.

When the new session will be summoned is not known. Generally it is believed it will be late in February or early in March.

MAYOR

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ure that we will accomplish our objective."

WOODWARDS DEAL

The mayor also spoke briefly on the pending deal with Woodward's Stores Ltd. for sale of city hall and adjoining properties as a \$7,000,000 store site. "While the deal for the old hall is in unsatisfactory condition at the moment, I have not given up hope that a satisfactory solution will be found. I may say that nobody needs to feel sorry for the people who are holding up the deal at the present time. (He referred to some property owners who had granted the company options only at prices which the firm held to be too high.)

"Woodwards have been more than generous with offers they have made for their properties and if they accept, the prices that have been offered to them, I can assure you that each and every one of them will be receiving more than what is the real market price for these properties."

The mayor said one reason the city is so anxious to see the store located in downtown Victoria is that the property taxes and business tax would add \$100,000 to civic revenues annually.

MISSING BOAT HUNT PRESSED

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—A land, sea and air search for a missing Prince Rupert fishboat and its three-man crew was launched at daybreak today.

Missing aboard the fishboat Jocelyn are Ed Cottrell, Ted White and William Cooper.

'Reliable Sources' Rocket Error

NEW YORK (AP)—Investigation now clearly indicates that The Associated Press erred Monday in using the phrase "reliable sources" in its report that the Soviet Union had launched a manned rocket into space. The investigation shows that while the non-official sources quoted had proved reliable in the past, they were reporting rumors in this case. There has been no formal denial of the rumors from the Soviet government. The facts thus far developed are these: The Moscow staff says it heard the manned-rocket reports from East European correspondents and at least one Western embassy but did not file the story for another 48 hours, while it continued checking. Advised that other agencies were carrying the story abroad, Moscow then gave the story by telephone to London. It was in this process that misunderstanding arose. Two London staffers, who took the call say they understood the Moscow staffer to say the story could be attributed to reliable sources.

RAILWAYS TO APPEAL FREIGHT RATE DECISION

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet has been notified that the railways will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against the latest freight rate decision of the board of transport commissioners, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today. His statement in the Commons confirmed an unofficial report carried by The Canadian Press Tuesday. The railways asked for a 10-per-cent increase and received 3.6 per cent from the board.

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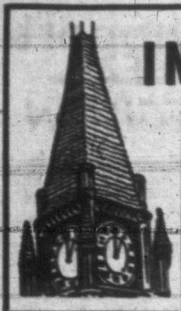
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IN PARLIAMENT

Step Outside House, Liberal Invites Tory

(From Times News Services)

The economic soundness of New Brunswick's Beechwood hydro project, which recently went into operation on the St. John River, was questioned by the Liberal opposition in the House Wednesday.

While there was no immediate reassurance from the government, Progressive Conservative supporters from New Brunswick argued that the project is sound economically.

The debate arose on a preliminary resolution for a government bill to lend New Brunswick up to \$30,000,000 at a maximum interest of 4 per cent for the project. The federal loan would be repayable in eight annual instalments.

The resolution was finally passed and the bill was introduced at the night sitting without opposition.

The proposal touched off one of the best political sparring matches of the session.

At one point, there was even the semblance, amid a lot of arm-waving of an invitation by A. Wesley Stuart (L-Charlotte) to Donald MacInnis (PC-Cape Breton South) to step outside.

Mr. Stuart, 55, a former fisherman, told Mr. MacInnis, 39, one-time Cape Breton coal miner, he was ready to debate the issue "any time... either inside or outside of this House, just let me know and I am ready to proceed."

The soundness of the Beechwood project was questioned both by Mr. Stuart and Jean Lesage (L-Montmagny-Taslet), former Liberal resources minister who handled past requests by New Brunswick for federal assistance.

The Beechwood loan is part of a government program of assistance to power development in the Atlantic provinces.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday that Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland have asked that they be covered in the scope of the plan.

Social Credit Leader Low said that if federal funds are to be used for a provincial project, its economics and the ability of the province to repay must be clearly established.

The Senate ran out of things to do Wednesday and Government Leader John T. Haig said "I give up."

Five minutes earlier the Senate had convened, anticipating a debate on a private motion urging expansion of Canadian educational facilities. The motion is the only business before the House.

However, the debate was postponed by the anticipated speaker Senator Vincent Dupuis (L-Quebec).

There was dead silence until Senator Haig said "with much regret I move the adjournment of the House."

GIFT OF BEAUTY

Cubsto Raise Cost Of Tot's Surgery

A drive to raise funds for plastic surgery to restore the beauty of a burned three-year-old girl has been launched by 85 Mount Tormie Cubs.

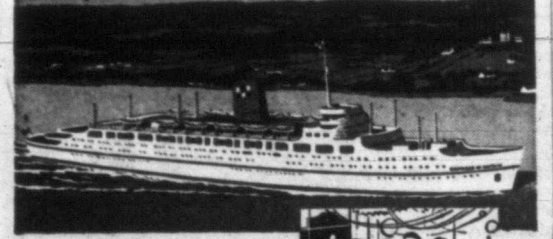
Beverly Durocher spent 10 months in hospital following a blaze which drove her family from their home at Sooke last year. The Mount Tormie Cubs took rebuilt toys to the four children at Christmas time when they learned the children's father, Robert Durocher was unemployed.

The idea to save pocket money and do odd jobs to create a surgery fund is credited to three boys of "B" pack, Albert Yates, Russell Flower and Gary Burgess. "A" pack joined in the drive. A surgeon will be contacted this week.

Cubmaster Allan W. Smith is listing odd jobs which the cubs can handle. He will also organize other persons interested in helping and a special group committee meeting will be held to plan the campaign. Five merchants sent boxes of groceries to the two-room home of the Durochers on Kemp Lake Road, earlier this week.

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Seattle Man Here To Aid UBC Fund Drive

University of British Columbia Development Fund drive has taken on an international flavor with arrival here of a Seattle businessman to assist with the Victoria campaign.

Bob Burrows, a graduate of UBC, and now secretary-treasurer of a Seattle insurance company, was loaned by his firm to co-ordinate the local drive with development fund headquarters in Vancouver.

He arrived at the Victoria office Wednesday, returns to Seattle Friday and will continue to divide his time between the two cities until the drive ends about Feb. 28.

The drive officially opened Monday and early contributions and advance personal gifts have already put the total over \$4,000,000. Objective is \$7,500,000.

26 TRIPS SO FAR
Mr. Burrows has already aided in early organization of interior and northern areas for the development fund drive and has made more than 20 trips to B.C. from Seattle in the past few months.

Mr. Burrows is a past-president of the Seattle branch, UBC Alumni Association, which this year has deferred its annual contribution to a special scholarship fund in aid of the development fund drive. He graduated in arts in 1939, obtained his masters degree in 1943.

Local fund headquarters is at 830 Gordon on the second floor, phone 5-8931. Secretary is Mrs. J. L. Ash.

\$200,000 Loss In Pier Blaze

VANCOUVER (CP)—Damage estimated at \$200,000 was caused Wednesday night by a fire in a waterfront grain elevator which for a time threatened vessels moored nearby.

The 650-foot-long loading gallery of Pacific Elevators Ltd. at Lapointe Pier was destroyed by the fire which was fought by a fireboat and every available piece of downtown fire equipment. It took an hour to bring the flames under control.

Crewmen of the Russian grain ship V. Mayakovsky, tied up for loading at the side of the gallery, spotted the blaze and tried to fight it with deck hoses until firemen arrived.

Witnesses said the fire started in a wooden tunnel from which grain is poured from the gallery into vessels. Within minutes, it spread in all directions through the raised gallery, swiftly burning the wooden structure and sending flames leaping high into the air.

SHIPS TOWED AWAY
The Russian freighter and the Panamanian vessel Melinda, which was docked on the other side of the gallery, were moved out into the harbor as they became threatened by burning debris and the fireboat moved in to pour jets of water into the building.

Several firemen had to jump clear as one end of the gallery fell with a roar across the jetty and into the water.

Loss of the gallery, which could load two ships simultaneously, is expected to delay grain movement here considerably.

The sailor lost control and his car went careening along the highway for 300 feet before going over a 15-foot bank, across another road, through a wire fence and came to rest in a back yard.

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MASTER PLAN FOR GARIBALDI BEING DRAFTED

Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood said Wednesday a master plan for a multi-million-dollar development of Garibaldi Park will be drafted this year.

Mr. Westwood said in an interview the scheme will embrace projects such as chalets, ski lifts, a golf course, trails and campsites.

He said the provincial park northeast of Vancouver will be made into one of Canada's leading recreation attractions.

Mr. Westwood said a \$3,000,000 cost estimate would be conservative, and added the project will take several years to complete.

Drilling Crew Moved To Wenner-Gren Site

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—A Vancouver engineering and drilling firm has begun moving diamond drill crews into the Rocky Mountain trench area of northern British Columbia in preparation for carrying out test of proposed hydro dams.

Named to carry out the tests for the Wenner-Gren organization, Swedish interests which hope to carve a huge industrial empire out of the north, was Boyle Brothers Limited.

The Boyle firm also has been engaged on the Ripple Rock project, through which an underwater navigational hazard in Seymour Narrows, will be removed in a great blast of dynamite later this year.

Boyle Brothers began moving diamond drill crews into the Wenner-Gren concession, north of here, last week.

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6 medium-size cooking apples

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B.C. APPLE CUSTARD
3 or 4 eggs
1/2 or 3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups hot milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla or a little nutmeg
4 B.C. apples

Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar and salt. Add hot milk slowly, then flavoring. Strain. Pare and core four medium sized apples. Simmer apples until tender in syrup made from 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cups boiling water. Drain and place apples in bottom of custard cups. Pour custard mixture over apples. Steam over boiling water, or place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) until firm—about 40 minutes.

B.C. APPLE SALAD
4 B.C. apples—medium size
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped nuts (may be added)
Salad dressing

Dice the unpeeled, cored apples, and combine with the chopped celery. Mix with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves six.

B.C. BUTTERSCOTCH APPLE PIE
Line a deep pie plate with pastry and sprinkle on it 4 tablespoons brown sugar. Fill pie plate with sliced apples. Cream together the following ingredients:

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour

Spread mixture on sliced apples. Pour 1 cup milk over apples. Bake in a hot oven 425° F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° F. and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, or until apples are tender.

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No Bill of Rights

IRONIC HATCHES A MASTER-piece when Mr. Diefenbaker rejects a Bill of Rights for Canada. If any single thing can be said to have built the reputation of the Prime Minister it was his long advocacy of a Bill of Rights while he was a member of the Opposition. As soon as he is in office, however, he changes his mind.

The Government's explanation for this right-about turn is fortified and misleading. It says that a Bill of Rights, by assuring some of the Canadian citizens' basic freedoms, might infringe others—that is to say, the rights of the provincial legislatures.

The same argument exactly was used by the St. Laurent Government in rejecting a Bill of Rights and that argument was vigorously attacked by Mr. Diefenbaker as a member of the Opposition.

No sensible advocate of a Bill of Rights wishes to infringe the rights of the provinces. The only purpose of a Bill of Rights is to make sure that all Canadians, in every province, enjoy the same basic liberties and to prevent provincial legislatures from infringing them, as they have been infringing from time to time in Quebec.

The Bill of Rights advocated yesterday by Mr. Diefenbaker and today by Mr. Coldwell would simply declare by act of Parliament that such things as free speech, assembly and publication were matters solely under Parliament's control and not subject to variation in the different provinces.

In other words, there should be only one Canadian citizenship, common to citizens everywhere, and

there can never be ten within varying provincial jurisdictions. Parliament, of course, could repeal such a Bill of Rights at any time, for Parliament remains the highest court of the land, but no Parliament would be likely to do so and no province could do so.

All this is obvious. The reason for Mr. Diefenbaker's reversal on a fundamental issue is also obvious—he is attempting to appease the Duplessis Government of Quebec, the great offender against civil liberties. He is abandoning his principles in the hope of winning French Canadian seats a few months hence.

It is no answer, and no comfort for Canadians at large, to say that the Liberal Government acted from the same political motives. The nation had expected something better from Mr. Diefenbaker after all his inspiring opposition speeches.

When neither of the national parties is ready to sponsor a Bill of Rights the citizen is thrown back upon the protection of the Canadian Supreme Court.

Its decision in a certain Quebec case now pending could, at long last, confirm the Duff Doctrine of 1938 and declare that Canada's constitution inherits all the civil liberties of the British constitution. That would instantly destroy the attempt of the Quebec or other Legislatures to infringe those liberties.

But we have no assurance that the Supreme Court will rule in this fashion. It has never done so up to now. A Bill of Rights therefore remains necessary and it has been rejected for a purely political reason, the Quebec vote in the forthcoming election.

Not for Repetition

THE JOINT ACTION OF THE Federal and British Columbia Governments in subsidizing the Britannia Mine on Howe Sound has set an alarming precedent. While defended on the grounds that it maintained the jobs of about half of the 700 workers and that the subsidy was a smaller expense than the unemployment insurance payments would be, the move launched both governments on a dangerous experiment.

Having provided public funds—\$20,000 a month—to keep one mining company in operation, the governments might reasonably expect other mining companies which get into difficulties, anywhere in Canada, to request the same treatment. Or what is to prevent any private concern engaged in any form of industry from insisting that their need is as great as that of the Britannia mine?

Whatever the merits of the present case, it would be a reassuring move if both governments involved would announce that this subsidy constitutes an exception and not a new rule.

The hazards of further such grants-in-aid are obvious: the inevitable close association of the state with one or more participants in competitive industry, the influence of commercial interests on government decisions, the clamor of various communities for a share in the public handouts, the almost unavoidable future entanglement of public and private funds.

Such risks are too great for the benefits that might be achieved. Protect jobs wherever possible. But there must be a better way in which this can be accomplished than through public donations to private business firms.

Madam Chairman

NEW GROUND WAS BROKEN when the Greater Victoria School Board this week chose Trustee Gertrude McGill as its chairman. This is the first occasion on which a woman has been selected as the head of a municipal elective body in the community.

On several occasions Victorians have elected women as trustees; on three they have placed women on the City Council. At no previous time, however, have they made one

the executive head of such public bodies.

It is fitting that Mrs. McGill should be honored in this way. Women have consistently championed the cause of education here, have worked tirelessly and faithfully to give the children the best schooling available.

Apart from the personal recognition accorded by her colleagues on the board, the appointment reflects genuine appreciation for the contribution to education by her sex.

Beach-Head at Kerala

THE STATE OF KERALA IS A 40-mile-wide strip running 400 miles up the western coast of India from the subcontinent's southern tip. It is one of the most densely populated areas in the world and has been one of the most economically depressed despite the existence there of substantial resources.

Kerala made news last April when, on a 35 per cent vote, its communists formed the government for the state legislature. It is still making news because that government is moving ahead. Moreover, it has provided an example on which densely populated West Bengal has fixed its eyes.

The significance of the Kerala experiment is obvious. Mr. Nehru, for all his neutralism, is no friend of domestic communists. And although Kerala has accepted a government formed by the faction opposing the Congress Party, Mr. Nehru is still the popular national figure in that state.

But if the communists of Kerala can by their state administration give strength to communists in Bengal, the Congress Party must inevitably suffer in state legislatures and India will move closer to Russia.

In Kerala the communists appear to follow many democratic forms. They have, however, indicated certain established party objectives easily recognized. One is an attack on the big plantations, saved from expropriation by the Indian Government but subjected to punitive taxation and the squeeze-out formula.

Another is a move to gain control of the educational system—an aim which may seem less impressive to Canadians than to most peoples, because Canada follows a system which leaves the control of education to the provinces.

Beyond these trends is a noticeable pressure on landlords to redistribute land among tenant tillers—a redistribution which would follow the allocation of 400,000 acres of state land to landless laborers.

Observers see in the Kerala experiment—and the communists are still on trial there—a parallel to the procedure followed by Mao Tse-tung in his earlier days when Chinese communism were the mantle of agrarian reform.

By most accounts the communists have given Kerala honest government, have displayed an integrity in public life not shown by certain of their predecessors in office, and, at least at present, permit unrestricted criticism of the administration in the street and meeting place.

To what degree this is window dressing for more sinister developments to come remains conjectural. But the communists have a beach-head on the southwest corner of India. They are strengthening it. And if, benefiting from the favorable Indian reaction toward Russia's offers of economic and technical help, they can extend it in the subcontinent, the West's position in Asia will deteriorate.

Kerala, it appears, will be a point to watch as 1958 unfolds.

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FROM WASHINGTON By STEWART ALSOP

The Spaceman

WHY, since the beginning of time, have all men admired a brave man—a man more willing than others to risk death? After all, many brave men are stupid, and some are evil. Part of the reason why ordinary men admire men of more than ordinary courage is to be found in the person of



Alsop

a youngish, black-haired aviator with long ears and the face of an intellectual Mickey Mouse, called Scott Crossfield. Some time next year, if all goes well, Scott Crossfield will be the world's first human traveller into space.

Scott Crossfield will pilot the X-15 experimental rocket plane. It is no exaggeration at all to say that, in so doing, he will experience one of the great human adventures of all time.

Consider what he will be called upon to do. At some time during the next several months, he will crawl out of a big bomber, flying at 50,000 feet or so, into the tiny X-15 suspended from its belly. He will gun the little plane, and point it up towards space. In a matter of seconds, he will shoot out through the earth's enveloping cloud of atmosphere, like a fish leaping out of water.

Just where the air ends and space begins no one has ever precisely defined. Some put the dividing line at 120,000 feet, where 99 per cent of the earth's atmosphere is left behind. Crossfield himself puts the dividing line in the ionosphere, at 200,000 feet.

Up and Away. Whatever the line is, he will cross it, shooting up and up, riding his little rocket at speeds more than five times the speed of sound, perhaps as high (though certainly not on the first try) as 500,000 feet, almost a hundred miles above the familiar surface of our planet.

On the way, he will pass through incredible extremes of temperature, leaping suddenly at 150,000 feet from 70 degrees below zero in the stratosphere to the terrible heat of the ionosphere. His little plane will run out of fuel in hardly more time than it takes to soft-boil an egg, but even after it has no more fuel it will rush up and up for miles on end, like a stone hurled into the heavens.

At last, the initial impulse exhausted, the little projectile will obey the pull of gravity, and turn down again towards the earth.

Then Crossfield will experience the inhuman sensation of total weightlessness, since the pull of gravity will precisely equal the speed of his plane. His wings will be useless, since there will be no air to press against them.

In the atmosphere, the wings will take over again and he will glide down to the earth.

Then Crossfield is a good symbol of hope. For a small band of brothers, brave and brilliant men like Crossfield, represent our best remaining hope that we shall somehow be able to avoid engulfment in the night of the soul which is Communism; and that we shall somehow, some day, emerge into the sunlight of peace on earth.

in huge sweeping circles, like an autumn leaf, to land at last with a dead stick but—if all goes well—unharm.

Surely this will be one of history's great adventures. What manner of man, then, is the adventurer?

Recently, I asked Scott Crossfield to meet me at my house. I was careful to invite him at a time when my four children would be there because, like all children nowadays, they are fascinated by space. I don't know what they expected the spaceman to look like, but I am sure it was something very strange. I myself rather expected a brawny, dashing, seat-of-the-pants flyer.

Flying Scientist

Instead, we met a thin, black-eyed intellectual, a brilliant engineer, capable of a witty definition of the word "philosophy" and of a fascinating thumbnail sketch of the history of aviation. Crossfield is capable also of explaining, in terms my oldest son at least (though not, entirely, his father) could understand, the problems of manned space flight.

That is, of course, his favorite subject, and when he talks about it, he sometimes sounds a little apologetic—"it is my calling, my vocation, my avocation, and I think about nothing else." But there is no need to apologize. On the role of the human being in the coming conquest of space he is eloquent, even moving.

"It is a brazen conceit," he says, "to suppose that a machine can be built even one half as capable as the mind of man."

Even in the age of the ballistic missile, he is certain, the minds and hands of men will play the key role in the race into space. As for his own part in that race, he is diffident, even a bit embarrassed.

He is very much a family man, with five children, ranging down to a three-week-old baby. But, he says, he never talks to his wife about the coming time when he will crawl out of the belly of the bomber into his tiny X-15.

Personal Risk

"It's better not to talk about it," he says. As to the personal risk involved, he shrugs his shoulders. "Once we've done this thing," he says, "we'll have taken a big bite into the future. If you want to do big things, you must accept an element of risk."

This is the season of hope, and Scott Crossfield is a good symbol of hope. For a small band of brothers, brave and brilliant men like Crossfield, represent our best remaining hope that we shall somehow be able to avoid engulfment in the night of the soul which is Communism; and that we shall somehow, some day, emerge into the sunlight of peace on earth.

(Copyr't 1957, N.Y. Herald-Tribune)

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Jan. 9, 1898—Coming down Frederick Arm in clear weather, the steamer Tees ran upon a sunken rock.

Fortunately the tide was at flood and the vessel floated in about 15 minutes with slight damage.

Jan. 9, 1918—London: The British hospital ship Rewa was torpedoed and sunk in the Bristol Channel Jan. 4 while on her way to Gibraltar. All the wounded were saved. Three crewmen were killed.

Jan. 9, 1938—Berlin: Nazi authorities who paroled 50 Protestant pastors for Christmas have told them they can stay away from jail. Nazi regime critic Rev. Martin Niemöller, however, is still in prison.

For Whole-Hearted Support

The remarks of Dr. Harry Hickman, principal of Victoria College, to the University of British Columbia Alumnae, are reproduced in full below as the official statement of policy by the College on the University's present campaign for building funds.

It is a great pleasure for me to say a few words in support of a challenging drive to collect funds in the interests of the thousands of young people who are now in school and who will soon be seeking a University education.

May I take this opportunity of saying on behalf of Victoria College, how delighted we are to welcome our new Chancellor, Dr. Grauer. That his first appearance in his new role should be in connection with the financial crisis which faces our University is proof of his great interest, initiative and energy.

In view of local discussion about the future growth and development of Victoria College, our Chairman has asked me to make a statement about the College and its relationship to the University with which it is affiliated. This I am happy to do.

My first words must be those of appreciation of the happy and constructive atmosphere in which we have been working together. Victoria College has ambitions, and the University of British Columbia is sympathetic to our natural growth, which, in the next five, ten and fifteen years, will be a very rapid growth.

The College is also delighted with the great amount of community interest in its growth from a Junior College to a four-year institution, specializing in Arts, Science and Teacher Education. This will come about only if the people of Victoria so wish.

United Effort

We are all working in the same cause, that of higher education in the Province of British Columbia.

All those of us who are willing to approach people for funds for our University know very well that we will be asked questions by those who will seek to put us on the defensive. We must be convinced ourselves that we are working on a provincial project, that Victoria College is part of the University of British Columbia, that it is not a question of which horse to ride, since the horses form a team pulling in the same direction.

As workers, you might like a few facts about Victoria College. Four years ago the College celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary. Following an early affiliation with McGill, Victoria College, administered under the Victoria School Board until September 1956, began an academic affiliation with UBC in 1920.

For a little over a year, the College has been administered under a new Act, whereby it assumed the duties and work of the former Victoria Normal School. Its governing board is composed of representatives from the parent University, along with appointees of the Government of British Columbia and of the local School Board.

Financially, the College operates under a separate vote of the Legislature. Academically, it offers only those courses approved by the Senate of the University of British Columbia.

Last year the enrolment was 575. This year it is 675. By 1960 there will be 1,000 students. As far as one can see into the future, it is estimated that a four-year College situated in this community will probably never reach more than 2,000 to 2,500 students. The College presently offers evening courses to

800 adults per year, and last year our first Summer Session registered 726 students.

Within the last year the Government has purchased 34 acres of land for the use of the College. We feel that our campus of 50 acres should meet our needs for some time, when we hear that the University of Toronto plans to have 116 acres for its eventual 33,000 students. With the aid of UBC planners, the College Faculty is presently undertaking a detailed analysis of the space needs of the College for the next 15 years, on the assumption that we shall soon be a four-year College, always a part of UBC.

Buildings Needed

The College Council is presently requesting Provincial and Federal grants to build a library, to extend the Ewing Building, and to provide space for Science laboratories and Cafeteria.

As soon as there is an all-over campus plan, and as soon as the projects that I have just mentioned are well under way, Victoria College will most certainly have to organize a capital funds drive of its own in order to secure a gymnasium, student residences and a student union building.

In common with all universities, it is evident that Victoria College has needs and will have desperate needs.

Mr. Chairman, I hope that you will not think that I have taken advantage of my opportunity to speak of Victoria College. If I had not done so, it might have seemed that the College was self-sufficient, self-satisfied, lacking in vision, or financially comfortable.

I think it is because we know that a great deal of money will be required to meet the needs of our own growth that we are so aware of the needs of our Provincial University, which is attempting to move out of the "hut age," and which is being called upon to provide very expensive facilities for post-graduate study, and in many faculties that can never be duplicated elsewhere in British Columbia: Medicine, Law, Architecture, Engineering, Home Economics, Agriculture, Pharmacy and Forestry.

Sound Reasons

I believe that I can speak for the College Council and for the Faculty of Victoria College (two-thirds of them are graduates of UBC), and for the students of Victoria College, more than 50 per cent of whom will proceed to the University, when I say that we support this drive wholeheartedly:

1. Because we believe in higher education.
2. Because we are very intimately associated with this distinguished University.
3. Because so many of us have graduated from UBC and shall be sending not only Victoria College students, but our own children, to Vancouver for higher education in the large number of specialized fields which are available on the campus.
4. Because we are human enough, selfish enough, to believe that we shall profit by UBC's growth, and, to put it crudely, we think that if we support this drive, the friends of the University will support our drive later on.

As Our Readers See It

Centennial Decorations

I have just noticed a small photo in the press depicting some of the street decorations going up for the Centenary Celebration.

The picture shows loops of bunting as used in Queen Victoria's day. Even though this city is named in her memory surely we can do something more artistically beautiful.

During our present Queen's coronation the decorations in England (in London), were exquisite—almost ethereal in their beauty, certainly not clumsy. I know nothing of the general plan of decoration but surely there must be a plan of general decor to make Victoria beautiful, especially when we have many outstanding artists in B.C.

"I hope it is not too late."

DOROTHY SPURR.

1257 McKenzie Street.

Thank You

Through your paper I should like to thank the lady and gentleman who so kindly assisted my mother right to our apartment door, when she was taken suddenly ill on Yates Street, between Douglas and Blanshard, on Sunday morning, about 10.15.

Unfortunately they did not wait for us to thank them, nor did we get their names.

MRS. L. WEBER.

Suite 305, 791 Pandora Avenue.

'Memalose Chickman'

In that the Centennial Committee did not have an Indian on its staff it is just a case of we'll run the whole show, you just co-operate.

Yes it does represent the art of our northern neighbors, but why not live history that is part the living, rather than of death? It would have been better to have published the treaties concerning each band and the proposed New Deal to elevate the native than to create a tempt in our vast tepee.

AN ISLAND NEIGHBOR.

Thoughtful People

There appears to be some contradictions in the letter "Evolution and Faith" (Jan. 2).

For example "It is the people who think things out for themselves (not simply accept faith from some book..."; then "The thoughtful, the careful, well-educated people, the voracious readers... are those who reject faith and dogmas."

But surely they too read "some book!" Distinction must be made between thoughtful, careful Bible students and those who believe dogmas which often

contradict the Bible, thus aiding atheism.

The celebrated French scientist Leconte du Noy in his book "Human Destiny," declares "There is not a single fact, or a single hypothesis, today, which gives an explanation of the birth of life, or of natural evolution."

The Bible alone authoritatively tells mankind how and by whom life started, and its purpose.

FRANK H. KEVEREN.

51 Kiwanis Village.

'Without This Vision ...'

Kindly allow me a little space in reply to a letter in the Victoria Times of Jan. 6, called "Star of Bethlehem." "Wise men of the East," men of wisdom of the North, of the South, and the West, and all points in between; can see the Christ child in every new birth, in all and every form of life's manifestations: "The sapling and the oak, the nestling, and the fledgling deer. The child at its mother's breast; all divine symbols of the Christ Child 'innocence' at any and all seasons of the year. "Without this vision, human beings are nothing."

W. WATKIN.

226 St. Charles Street.

Cakes and Circuses

A 365 days' birthday party to commemorate a mere 100 years that have passed, is indeed in keeping with the fantastic forces that must have really entered the gates of our—peoples—parliamentary system, at the time of the debut of a society, organization or league, guaranteed to keep "the people informed" (sic.)

One thing is definite, and that is, the persistency of by-passing both the legislative bodies. In other words, it could be that our once democratic form of government has abdicated in favor of a select civilian caste, and are therefore themselves content to hold the electorate spellbound by such Machiavellian confabulation.

How fast the wheels of history are turning! But, backward. Noticeably so, by the fact that we—in Canada—recently had as a guesting guest, the notorious wartime personality of A. Krupp, who is now negotiating with interests controlled by that great beneficiary of the so-called Social Credit government of British Columbia—the Wenner-Gren corporation.

What is really happening generally is a creeping paralyzation of the individual mind, politically, caused by the immobilization of our parliamentary system, with the legislative body held prostrate. It is later, or earlier than we can imagine.

In the meantime our "servants of the people" will provide the cakes and circuses by way of camouflage to cover democracy's downfall.

ELLEN HART.

Chipperfield, East Sooke.

'The Fishbowl'

POOR old Alfie. He's middle-aged and has his troubles. So many troubles that, just lately, he's been to see his psychiatrist again, after a lapse of several months.

"I'm living in a fishbowl," Alfie said abruptly.

"Aren't we all?" said the psychiatrist to put Alfie at ease.

"You, too?" asked Alfie, really startled.

"Middle of the twentieth century," said the psychiatrist. "Tell me about your fishbowl and then I'll tell you about mine."

Alfie took a deep breath of relief. "Well, it's like this. I live in one of these long, low-slung houses with big picture windows that look out on the street. Open garden, too, of course. Mind you, it's what my wife wanted and it sure cost me plenty. Won't get it paid off for another ten years."

The psychiatrist nodded understandingly. "Sure, sure. Quite normal for a man of your age."

"Can't get any privacy," said Alfie. "Living area, working area, play area but no alone area."

"I tell you, doctor," he continued savagely, "if I want to be alone, I've got to go to the bathroom or climb into one of those home-planned perfection cupboards."

"You want to be alone?" asked the psychiatrist, scribbling in his notebook.

"Sure," said Alfie. "Everyone needs to be alone sometimes to think. That's the trouble, these days. Someone's getting at you all the time. If it isn't the phone with someone you don't want to hear from, it's the radio or television and some guy you wouldn't cross the road to meet telling you to watch your arm, or to hurry, hurry, hurry so you, too, can buy one of these hydromatic, superstatic,

fully-automatic models that are currently on display in our showroom."

"You don't have to listen," said the psychiatrist.

Alfie moaned. "I was brought up to listen. In my generation we were taught that it was polite to listen when someone spoke to you. It's different with the younger generation," he added darkly.

The psychiatrist chuckled and squiggled.

"Then there are the questionnaires," continued Alfie. "The questions they ask you nowadays. There isn't a corner of my life I can call my own. Why they even get them down at the South Pole. The Americans who are camped down there, you know. Under a guy called Siple. A state-side psychologist sent down a lengthy questionnaire probing each man's attitude towards his companions. You know what they did, doctor? They laughed like all get out, and tore the damned things up. I read that in Time Magazine."

"Tore 'em' up," said Alfie, brooding.

"Guess they're still men down there."

"Anti-social," said the psychiatrist.

"That's right," Alfie said with genuine admiration. "Wonderfully anti-social. Did me good to read about them."

Then he drooped, deflated.

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AWAKENED EVERYONE

Sputniks Firing 'Blunder'—Shrum

U.S. Awaiting Formal Protest On Oil Curbs

WASHINGTON (BUP)—Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton is waiting to receive a formal protest from Canada on the imposition of import restrictions on Canadian oil in the northwest.

"All I know about the Canadian reaction so far is what I've seen in the newspapers," he said, "and I don't feel called on to comment on that."

However, Seaton had something else to say of interest to Canadians. He announced he has completely rebuffed the oil industry's fight for so-called "multiple use" of public wild life lands in the United States and Alaska. This interests Canadians because right now, Dominion and provincial wild life officials are warning the Canadian public that greater effort must be made to prevent further encroachment by industry on wild life areas.

In the United States, the oil industry has been trying to get Secretary Seaton to work out a program for oil and gas leasing from some four and one-half million acres of wild life refuge lands. Seaton said no.

Caterpillars Bombed By Aussie Aircraft

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—An Australian "bomber command" roared into the air Wednesday, its target a vast army of caterpillars.

Armed with poisonous sprays, 20 light aircraft flew nonstop sorties from dawn against the insects menacing farmlands in a 200-mile belt north of Melbourne.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A leading Canadian scientist suggested Wednesday night that Russia may have made a strategic blunder in launching the Sputniks.

Firing of the two Soviet satellites into outer space awakened the West to the peril it faced as a result of Russian scientific advances, in the view of Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of the University of British Columbia physics department.

"Why they launched them I don't know," Dr. Shrum, who also heads the B.C. Research Council, told a crowd of 2,300 who filled Vancouver's Georgia Auditorium for the official opening of UBC's \$7,500,000 building fund drive.

"If they hadn't, we might all still have been asleep."

Seven scientists took part in a panel discussion on the state of Canadian education. They agreed that the country faces a desperate shortage of professional workers, and warned that the shortage will become far more critical unless universities are greatly expanded.

The panel of scientists, introduced by Dr. Shrum, who acted as moderator, were:

Dr. J. S. Foster, McGill physics professor and director of Canada's only cyclotron; Dr. W. B. Lewis, vice-president and director of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Chalk River; Dr. G. A. Wootton, director of the Eaton electronics laboratory at McGill; Dean H. C. Gunning, of UBC's faculty of applied science; Dr. C. A. McDowell, head of UBC's chemistry department, and Dr. F. A. Forward, head of UBC mining and metallurgy department.

JOINTS AND MUSCLES
FOR JOYOUS RELIEF
MASSAGE WITH
BUCKLEY'S
WHITE RUB

Labor Council Divided On Protest to Times

A Victoria Labor Council delegate said Wednesday he'd rather see organization "fight like the devil than be dead from the feet up."

Robert Noble, machinists' delegate, made the statement during debate on a motion that the Times be sent a protest for a news report "that gave the impression there was a dogfight" during a December meeting.

Percy Rayment, laborers' delegate, made the motion for a protest against a story reporting an executive row that broke out into the open during a council meeting. The argument centred on whether the

VLC should accept a letter from the Labor-Progressive Party.

"I'm not saying certain passages were not reported correctly but the whole impression was that there was a dogfight over it and not a normal debate," Mr. Rayment, an executive member said. "That was derogatory to this council."

Following Mr. Noble's reply, Charles Peck, also an executive member, said:

"I didn't take offence. It was correctly reported as I remember it. I don't think we can take the paper to task for that."

James Pennock, teamsters' delegate, said he had not seen anything offensive in the story

and did not think it was derogatory to the council.

Council decided to leave the motion on the table until a copy of the article could be read to delegates.

Hotel Workers' Contract Signed

First contract covering about 14 workers of the Westholme and Churchill Hotels has been signed. James Bellevance, business agent for Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers' Union, Local 835, said Wednesday.

Hourly wages were boosted from 65 to 85 cents for maids, from 75 cents to \$1.10 for desk clerks and from 85 cents to \$1.40 for engineer-maintenance men. Work week was reduced to five eight-hour days from 44 hours spread over six days.

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Threat From Planet Best Hope—Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Lester Pearson says the best hope of world peace might be the discovery that another planet was inhabited and its space ships circling the globe.

Addressing the Big Brothers annual banquet Wednesday night, where he received an award as Big Brother of Canada for 1958, the former Liberal external affairs minister said:

Perhaps the best hope of united peace would be the discovery that another planet was

inhabited and that its ships were circling our globe.

"Then all of us on both sides of the Iron Curtain would get together and say 'They can't do this to us.'"

"But I hope we can do it on a better basis," he added.

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YOUR HEALTH

Sex Murderers

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

I keep constantly noting in the papers stories of children who are injured or murdered by a sex maniac. Because of my medical interests, I always read a little further until I find the to-be-expected statement to the effect that the man was a well-known sex-murderer who had been paroled from a prison or mental hospital a week or two before.

For instance, I was reading recently of a man who murdered two boys and tried to burn their bodies under a pile of brush.

As I expected, I read that in 1949 he had assaulted a boy but had been released into the custody of his parents.

In 1951, after trying to murder another boy, he had been given 10 years. Why only 10 years? That is an interesting question. He was released after six years. Again, why was he released as soon as possible and coddled so affectionately? As was to be expected, in a month he was back at his old game of murdering boys.

Why could they not have learned that someone born to be criminally insane, and will probably always be terribly dangerous to society—dangerous, until perhaps, they are too old and feeble to misbehave? Why cannot the men on parole boards learn some day what any old warden or any old prison inmate could teach them, and this is to recognize—often on sight—the type of life-long criminal who never earned an honest dollar and never will? When let out, he has to go back to robbing and burglarizing and killing—that's the only work he knows.

I'll never forget my amusement one day, when as I sat in a Mexican courtroom with my friend the judge, a man was brought in for having stolen an overcoat. When the judge asked him what his occupation was, he replied, "A thief, sir!" He had always been a thief, and he would always have to be a thief. At the age of 40, it was too late for him to try to learn any other occupation. He knew it, and the judge knew it. But the law, being what it is, and the man's having stolen, on this occasion, something of little value, he was sent in for only 60 days.

If we, in civilization, could only think for a minute—not of punishment "to fit the crime," but of protecting ourselves and our

loved ones and our citizens—we would build a big colony on an island somewhere, where petty thieves, some burglars, some pickpockets, many alcoholics and "dope peddlers," and thousands of weak people who haven't the strength of character to live in a world full of designing persons, could be sent for much of their life, and taught to earn their living at some simple manufacturing job.

On the island, without temptations in their way, most of the people could behave well; there would be no use in their stealing anything because there would be no "fence"—no one to accept the stolen goods and to realize money on them. There would be no money of the ordinary type to steal. There would be no alcohol or drugs to buy.

Anyone who persisted in making a nuisance of himself would be sent on to another colony where the privileges would be fewer and the discipline would be more strict. On the island there would be no idea of punishing anyone, and the people would be made comfortable. A man and wife could live together. The people would just be protected from their own weaknesses. When so protected, most

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Canada Fund	Bid	Asked	Trans Canada A	2575
Can Invest Fund	2005	2185	Trans Canada B	2580
Commonwealth Int	185	205	Trans Canada C	2585
Super Fund 16	210	220	All Can Comp	2590
Super Fund 37	215	225	All Can Div	2595
Super Fund 50	220	230		
Super Fund 63	225	235		
Super Fund 76	230	240		
Super Fund 89	235	245		
Super Fund 102	240	250		
Super Fund 115	245	255		
Super Fund 128	250	260		
Super Fund 141	255	265		
Super Fund 154	260	270		
Super Fund 167	265	275		
Super Fund 180	270	280		
Super Fund 193	275	285		
Super Fund 206	280	290		
Super Fund 219	285	295		
Super Fund 232	290	300		
Super Fund 245	295	305		
Super Fund 258	300	310		
Super Fund 271	305	315		
Super Fund 284	310	320		
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Super Fund 401	355	365		
Super Fund 414	360	370		
Super Fund 427	365	375		
Super Fund 440	370	380		
Super Fund 453	375	385		
Super Fund 466	380	390		
Super Fund 479	385	395		
Super Fund 492	390	400		
Super Fund 505	395	405		
Super Fund 518	400	410		
Super Fund 531	405	415		
Super Fund 544	410	420		
Super Fund 557	415	425		
Super Fund 570	420	430		
Super Fund 583	425	435		
Super Fund 596	430	440		
Super Fund 609	435	445		
Super Fund 622	440	450		
Super Fund 635	445	455		
Super Fund 648	450	460		
Super Fund 661	455	465		
Super Fund 674	460	470		
Super Fund 687	465	475		
Super Fund 700	470	480		
Super Fund 713	475	485		
Super Fund 726	480	490		
Super Fund 739	485	495		
Super Fund 752	490	500		
Super Fund 765	495	505		
Super Fund 778	500	510		
Super Fund 791	505	515		
Super Fund 804	510	520		
Super Fund 817	515	525		
Super Fund 830	520	530		
Super Fund 843	525	535		
Super Fund 856	530	540		
Super Fund 869	535	545		
Super Fund 882	540	550		
Super Fund 895	545	555		
Super Fund 908	550	560		
Super Fund 921	555	565		
Super Fund 934	560	570		
Super Fund 947	565	575		
Super Fund 960	570	580		
Super Fund 973	575	585		
Super Fund 986	580	590		
Super Fund 1000	585	595		

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENTS



Gordon Farrell, president of the British Columbia Telephone Company and of the North-West Telephone Company, announces four appointments involving high level personnel of both companies. Owing to the rapid development of recent years and in order to keep abreast of the resultant expansion, Mr. R. J. Mitchell, chief engineer of the British Columbia Telephone Company, has been appointed to the position of assistant vice-president, staff engineering. Mr. B. R. Tupper, vice-president and general manager of the North-West Telephone Company, succeeds Mr. Mitchell as chief engineer of the British Columbia Telephone Company.



Mr. M. E. Green, chief engineer, the North-West Telephone Company, becomes radio engineer, British Columbia Telephone Company. Mr. C. J. McLean, executive assistant, North-West Telephone Company, has been appointed manager of the North-West Telephone Company. The appointments became effective January 1.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Gas Decision Delay Deflates Pipelines

The Toronto market was lower today in sluggish trading. Pipelines, strong winners in the previous six sessions, were deflated after Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated the government is not planning any early decision on whether to allow export of natural gas by Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd.

Profit-taking also pushed pipelines and western oils lower. President Eisenhower's "state of the union message" left the New York market a bit lower in late afternoon trading. Airfares reduced earlier gains. The market was irregular before the speech but drifted lower in quiet trading after it was made public.

Wall Street analyst said Ike's speech did not carry the bullish impact which had been anticipated in some quarters.

AT TORONTO the rest of the market drifted off but in no startling fashion. Industrials were nearly 1 1/4 points easier on index.

Uranium, which had an upward spurt earlier this week, was quiet with a majority of issues losing some ground. Other mines were mixed to higher with the base metal index ahead one-quarter of a point.

AT NEW YORK Aluminum Ltd. lost 1/4. McIntyre Porcupine was down 3/4. Canadian Pacific 1/4. International Nickel gained 1/4. Fargo Oils lost 1/4.

AT MONTREAL prices started slipping in the afternoon session today on the stock exchange. Turnover was light in the industrials and moderate in the mines and oils.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading in all grains was quiet today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Some activity appeared in flax but trade was not as broad as in recent sessions. International interests and export accounts were buyers.

Selling by commission houses and American sources was evident. Prices were irregular and showed hesitation at times. Oats and barley dealings were thin but a few domestic orders were erratic at times. Offerings were on the light side.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	104 1/2	105 1/4	104 3/4	104 3/4
Barley	100 1/2	101 1/4	100 3/4	100 3/4
Oats	80 1/2	81 1/4	80 3/4	80 3/4
Flax	255 1/2	256 1/4	255 3/4	255 3/4
Canola	110 1/2	111 1/4	110 3/4	110 3/4
Soybeans	120 1/2	121 1/4	120 3/4	120 3/4
Mustard	130 1/2	131 1/4	130 3/4	130 3/4
Linseed	140 1/2	141 1/4	140 3/4	140 3/4
Peas	150 1/2	151 1/4	150 3/4	150 3/4
Lentils	160 1/2	161 1/4	160 3/4	160 3/4
Beans	170 1/2	171 1/4	170 3/4	170 3/4
Chickpeas	180 1/2	181 1/4	180 3/4	180 3/4
Travertine	190 1/2	191 1/4	190 3/4	190 3/4
Alfalfa	200 1/2	201 1/4	200 3/4	200 3/4
Hay	210 1/2	211 1/4	210 3/4	210 3/4
Straw	220 1/2	221 1/4	220 3/4	220 3/4
Wheat	230 1/2	231 1/4	230 3/4	230 3/4
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Soybeans	280 1/2	281 1/4	280 3/4	280 3/4
Mustard	290 1/2	291 1/4	290 3/4	290 3/4
Linseed	300 1/2	301 1/4	300 3/4	300 3/4
Peas	310 1/2	311 1/4	310 3/4	310 3/4
Lentils	320 1/2	321 1/4	320 3/4	320 3/4
Beans	330 1/2	331 1/4	330 3/4	330 3/4
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Travertine	350 1/2	351 1/4	350 3/4	350 3/4
Alfalfa	360 1/2	361 1/4	360 3/4	360 3/4
Hay	370 1/2	371 1/4	370 3/4	370 3/4
Straw	380 1/2	381 1/4	380 3/4	380 3/4
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Travertine	510 1/2	511 1/4	510 3/4	510 3/4
Alfalfa	520 1/2	521 1/4	520 3/4	520 3/4
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Straw	860 1/2	861 1/4	860 3/4	860 3/4
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Soybeans	920 1/2	921 1/4	920 3/4	920 3/4
Mustard	930 1/2	931 1/4	930 3/4	930 3/4
Linseed	940 1/2	941 1/4	940 3/4	940 3/4
Peas	950 1/2	951 1/4	950 3/4	950 3/4
Lentils	960 1/2	961 1/4	960 3/4	960 3/4
Beans	970 1/2	971 1/4	970 3/4	970 3/4
Chickpeas	980 1/2	981 1/4	980 3/4	980 3/4
Travertine	990 1/2	991 1/4	990 3/4	990 3/4
Alfalfa	1000 1/2	1001 1/4	1000 3/4	1000 3/4

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices reacted fairly broadly at times on the board of trade today as varying influences hit the pits. After initial commercial purchases were absorbed, prices became sensitive to export business in wheat but moved within narrow ranges for the most part.

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SIDELINE SLANTS BY Doug Peden

CALGARY—He's still the same old Frank Boucher that I knew in the days when he was coaching the New York Rangers.

He owns a somewhat larger belt and a much greyer thatch, but the general manager of Saskatoon-St. Paul Regals is still the same easy hockey maestro, always wanting to make changes—and a mighty persuasive talker.

Frank, here for today's Western Hockey League meeting, was a clever man with the stick and ideas when he was patrolling centre ice at Vancouver in the early '20s, when the Coast loop ranked as a major league.

He had no peers at his position while making plays at New York for Ranger wingers Bill and Bun Cook on what may have been the smartest line in hockey history.

Boucher had lots of good ideas during his terms as coach and manager of the Broadway Blues. But he didn't have sufficient playing talent to make enough of them work and bounced from the big time to the Regals.

The Regals have had tough financial sledding at Regina, Brandon and Saskatoon. Although the outlook is a bit brighter at St. Paul this season, expenses were still exceeding income. So Frank suggested the WHL's Prairie clubs trim rosters to 12 men and the other three teams swing into line.

Perhaps the fact that all four coaches in the Eastern division—Alfie Pike at Winnipeg, Edmonton's Tony Leswick, Gus Kyle at Calgary and Regals Don Raleigh—had served under him at New York may have helped Frank win his argument.

But the change didn't sit well with WHL president Al Leader and the Coast Division clubs although league rules, while limiting each team to 15 players, allow a club to play with a minimum of 12. So discussions on the player limit will take up some time at today's meeting.

Roster Cuts Don't Reduce Pay Load

Actually the Prairie teams have not been too happy with the 12-man rosters. They have found it hard to keep players going at top speed in the busier portions of the schedule. And they have defected the main purpose of the switch—to trim expenses—by carrying, and paying, two extra men as insurance against injuries.

By now, they have realized that the two extra players would be more useful and cost no more in an active role and it is expected they will agree to return to equal player strength with the Coast clubs, which are determined not to drop below present rosters.

Certain to be batted around is a proposal to have all teams in each division complete in post-season playoffs instead of only the leading three.

While Victoria can be expected to endorse the plan, it also has surprising support from other Coast clubs. Prairie teams, on the other hand, will probably oppose the idea.

And it will be surprising if the post-playoff series between the WHL champion and the Quebec Hockey League titlist for the Edinburgh trophy is not abandoned today. Previous Edinburgh series have been tedious best-of-nine affairs, running too late in the season and attracting only lukewarm fan interest.

Officials and rules will come in for their share of discussion and it is probable that referees will receive instructions to clamp down on rule violations. Especially since last night's all-star game again proved that hockey can be exciting without holding and boarding.

Boucher got a chuckle out of recalling the 1923-24 season when the Coast and Prairie sections of the former Western loop couldn't agree on their usual playoff to name a Stanley Cup finalist.

Each wanted its own representative to play for the trophy and it ended up with Montreal Canadiens having to defeat both Calgary and then Vancouver to win the Stanley Cup.

Split, If Any, Still One Year Away

And it seems that the two sections of the WHL may similarly be on the verge of agreeing to disagree. The Prairie clubs would like to get along without the Coast and the Western teams couldn't care less.

But each division still needs the other and it is probable there will be no real rhabarbs today. The Easterners still haven't got a solid fourth club, although Boucher, who watched more than 7,000 fans go through the gates during the last two games at St. Paul, believes a St. Paul-Minneapolis team may be the answer.

But he won't know until he tries his club for a full season in the twin cities. And the Coast clubs don't want to go it alone until the new Portland arena is ready in 1959. The break, if it is coming, is at least a year away.

When Portland joins the Coast section, Spokane is expected to follow suit if the costly Prairie trips have been eliminated.

Los Angeles interests are anxious to get back into hockey and it seems likely that two or three California clubs will eventually return the Coast Division to eight-team status.

And if the Prairie teams have to form a separate circuit, they'll need a man to head the league. And who will it be? Who else but Frank Boucher?

Leaders First to Rest; Four Contests Sunday

There won't be any action in their deadlock when they meet at Central Park Sunday.

Following the withdrawal of Butler Brothers from the local soccer league, only nine teams remain active. One entry will receive a bye every week and first-place Brodies Bakery will be the first to rest.

Canadian Scottish and Gorge Hotel, tied for second with Heeneys, will try and break

CROSBY'S CLAMBAKE

Little Gathering Big Party Now

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby's friendly little golf tournament that grew up in a hurry opens its 72-hole stand today with a \$50,000 jackpot up for grabs.

The crooner declared Wednesday the growth of his tournament amazed him.

"When we first started in 1937 at Rancho Santa Fe, it was pretty small peanuts. Just a few pros and amateurs getting together to have some fun. It's grown to be one of the biggest in the country."

Crosby will be among the spectators. He's too busy with such things as televising



PEEK-A-BOO... AND YOU'RE 'IT'!

Sugar Hart (left) of Philadelphia covers up his face with gloves (top) as Larry Baker of Indianapolis shoots left at him in welterweight bout in

Chicago Wednesday night. But blow gets through guard (middle), so Hart peers out to see what Baker is going to do next. Hart won 10-rounder.

Two More Goals, Then Henry's on Gravy Train

By The Canadian Press

Camille Henry, the National Hockey League's leading goal-scorer, is two goals from the point at which New York Rangers start paying him bonuses.

The Quebec City native, who will celebrate his 25th birthday Jan. 31, zoomed to a 23 total Wednesday night when he became the first Ranger to score three goals in one game, this season.

The third goal, with 25 seconds left in the game, gave New York a 5-5 tie with Toronto Maple Leafs in the only game scheduled.

Henry's previous high was 24, in 1953-54 when he won the Calder Memorial Trophy as rookie of the year.

He slumped after that and it wasn't until the last half of last season that he started to produce again for Rangers, scoring 14 goals in 36 games.

To keep him scoring this season, coach Phil Watson promised bonuses as soon as he passed his rookie mark.

He scored New York's first goal of the season and he's been hitting at a steady clip since. And Rangers, though they lag 15 points behind Montreal Canadiens, still hold second.

His third goal came after Watson had replaced goalie Marcel Paille with a forward in the last minute of play.

His first goal gave Rangers

NHL LEADERS

Team	G	A	Pts
Montreal	18	24	44
New York	18	26	44
Chicago	18	26	44
St. Louis	18	26	44
Philadelphia	18	26	44
Washington	18	26	44
Calgary	18	26	44
Edmonton	18	26	44
Winnipeg	18	26	44
Regina	18	26	44
Saskatoon	18	26	44
Brandon	18	26	44
Victoria	18	26	44
Vancouver	18	26	44
Seattle	18	26	44
Portland	18	26	44
San Francisco	18	26	44
Los Angeles	18	26	44
Phoenix	18	26	44
San Jose	18	26	44
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Phoenix	18	26	44
San Jose	18	26	44
San Diego	18	26	44

the lead in the game and his second, along with one by Andy Bathgate, tied the game at 4-4.

George Red Sullivan was the other New York scorer. Henry had an assist to go with his three goals.

Leafs went into the lead again with 10 minutes left when Barry Cullen scored while Bill

Gadsby and Parker MacDonald were in the penalty box. Other Toronto scorers were Dick Duff

with two, Frank Mahovlich and George Armstrong.

The tie moved the fifth-place Leafs to within one point of Detroit Red Wings. Toronto leads Chicago Black Hawks by two points.

Swimmers come and swimmers go but Archie McKinnon just seems to go on and on developing Victoria talent that continues to rewrite the Canadian record books.

Following close on the heels of a pair of girls' relay records set in Victoria's YMCA pool Monday, Flying Y swimmers set out and created four more new 20-yard pool marks in trials held Wednesday night.

Bob Wheaton, who seems bent on making record-breaking a regular habit, led the way Wednesday. He broke the 40-yard backstroke mark of 21.8, formerly held by Victoria's Eric Jubb, with a timing of 21.5. Bob then bounced back to set a new record of 1:02.5 in the 100-yard backstroke.

The previous record for the 100 yards was recorded in a 25-yard pool and stood at 1:03.8. Thus it is believed that Wheat-

on has established a brand-new mark for Canadians to shoot at. McKinnon was unable to find any records for the event in a 20-yard pool.

RELAY RECORD

In the 160-yard junior boys' medley relay, with Wheaton at backstroke, Stan Cameron breaststroke; Doug Patterson, butterfly; and Bruce Warburton, freestyle, the YMCA team cracked Ocean Falls' former record with a clocking of 1:32 flat. This bettered the old time by 1.7 seconds.

Sue Morgan kept the girls in the picture as she sped her way to a new 40-yard junior girls' breaststroke mark of 28.3 seconds, 3/10ths of a second faster than the standard set by Pat Hoffman of Ocean Falls.

All times have been submitted to the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association for confirmation.

GREW UP IN A HURRY

70 in practice Wednesday at Pebble Beach.

Cary Middlecoff, former U.S. Open champ and winner here in 1955 and 1956, fired a 69 in practice over Cypress Point. Veteran Gene Sarazen also posted a 69.

Veteran Byron Nelson, coming out of retirement for one of his infrequent tournament appearances, said "The courses are the best I've seen them in years. The ball gets a good roll. But the greens are quite soft and leave foot marks."

"So the advantage on putting will be to the players out early. I'd say, if the weather

holds, that a 276 or a 278 would be needed to win it."

The weatherman wasn't as optimistic today as he was 36 hours ago. The forecast was for increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain tonight. Wind and rain have accompanied most Crosby tournaments.

Detroit industrialist B. C. Gould boosted the tournament from a \$15,000 event in 1957 to \$50,000. Of the total, \$35,000 will be divided among low scorers in the pro division with a \$4,000 first prize. The pro-amateur team prizes total \$15,000 with a \$2,000 award for the pro on the winning twosome.

Bev Struts Stuff For Prairie Types

Centre Strength Difference As Coast All-Stars Click 5-3

Coast All-Stars 5, Prairie All-Stars 3

By DOUG PEDEN

CALGARY—Calgary hockey fans know today what Victoria Cougars learned many weeks ago—Bev Bentley is the prize plum in this season's crop of Western Hockey League goaltenders.

Bentley, who has made a habit of robbing the Cougars blind this season, was the man who turned the trick as the Coast Division club defeated the Prairie Division, 5-3, at Stampede Corral Wednesday night in the WHL's first annual all-star game.

Before the battle, the betting in the Corral rotunda was 2-1 that the Prairie stars would add an all-star victory over opposition from west of the Rockies to a string of six successive triumphs in post-season playoff arguments.

But that was before Calgary fans had seen the New Westminster Royals netminder and the three Coast centres in action.

Bentley, Seattle's Guyle Fielder, Phil Maloney of Vancouver and Cougars' Eddie Dorohoy proved to 5,272 paying customers in the spacious Corral that there is no substitute for strength down the middle.

CENTRES SHARP

While Bev was blunting the edge of the Prairie attack, the three centres were engineering the plays which finally wore down the defence in front of Lucien Dechene and opened the gates for the three third-period goals that produced the victory.

Dechene, who also used to make life miserable for the Cougars while toiling with the Royals, also turned in a whale of a game, but couldn't hold out against a flood of third-period rubber.

Both clubs steered clear of rough play and the fans were treated to what must have been one of the fastest and most interesting WHL tussles of the season.

It was a wide-open thriller marked by brilliant plays and spectacular goal tending, from start to finish. And in the end it was the slight superiority in the nets and down the middle lane that beat coach Alfie Pike's easterners.

RALLY IN THIRD

The Prairie stars, with an edge in size and speed, outskated Art Chapman's crew in the first two periods before the Stars selected by Coast Division fans took over in the final session.

Goals by Calgary linemates Sid Finney and Steve Wittuk less than a minute apart gave the Prairies an early lead 2-0, but Victoria's Colin Kilburn intercepted a pass while his club had two men in the penalty box and sent Maloney away to make it 2-1 at the end of the first period.

Bud McPherson, Edmonton's stoutest defenceman, and Val Fonteyne of Seattle, on a pass from Fielder, traded second-period goals.

Dorohoy fired the tying tally at 4:02 of the third, taking a pass from Fonteyne and beating Dechene from close range and later made the key pass as Arlo Goodwin of the Royals scored what proved to be the winner.

Dechene was out of his net at 19:18 for a sixth attacker when Vancouver's Hugh Currie drilled the clinching goal after defenceman Bob Chrystal had made two great goalmouth saves.

Every performer made some fine plays, but the Easterners who caught the eye were Bill Mosienko, with a couple of sizzling rushes; Finney, with his clever work around the goal; and youthful Len Lundie and Denny Olson, with some shifty moves that came close to fooling Bentley.

For the coast club, defence.

WHL SUMMARY

Coast—Goal, Bentley; defence, Matthews, Sinclair, Kilburn, Currie; forwards, Kincaid, Fielder, Maloney, Fonteyne, Goodwin, Fashoway, McLeod, Schmutz, E. Dorohoy. Prairie—Goal, Dechene; defence, McPherson, Coffin, Chrystal, F. Hucul; forwards, Mosienko, Finney, Sullivan, Olson, McCarthy, Wittuk, L. Lewis, Redell, Lundie. Referee, Val Buffey; linesmen, Dutch Van Deelen, Curly Brauli.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Prairie, Finney (McPherson) 7:57.
2. Prairie, Wittuk (Finney) 8:47.
3. Coast, Maloney (Kilburn) 12:45.
Penalties: Matthews 12:50, F. Hucul 12:51, Coffin 17:43.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Prairie, McPherson (Coffin, Olson) 12:46.
5. Coast, Fonteyne (Fielder) 15:34.
Penalty: Coffin 18:32.

THIRD PERIOD
6. Coast, Dorohoy (Fonteyne, Sinclair) 4:02.
7. Coast, Goodwin (Matthews, Dorohoy) 12:26.
8. Coast, Currie (Maloney) 19:18.
Penalty: Dorohoy 1:26.
Stops: Dechene 18:11, 18:18, 18:21, Bentley 9:13, 18:34.

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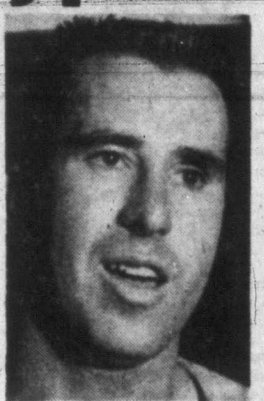
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LEGAL SIGNAL FLASHED

Pitchout May Be A Trifle Too Late

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers may be able to steal a base in suburban Pasadena before the opposition there has time to throw them out with a petition movement.

Pasadena's chief legal officer, for one, says he can't see any real obstacle—so far as the law is concerned—to an agreement under which the Dodgers would rent Pasadena's Rose Bowl for a season or two.

City lawyer Frank Kostlan made the statement Wednesday night when asked about a threatened campaign aimed at keeping the baseball team out of the 100,000-seat football stadium.

The petition, if it got on the election ballot this June and was approved by the voters, would have the force of law. But the catch is that it wouldn't be retroactive, Kostlan says, and any contract the Dodgers might sign with the city before then would be valid until its specified expiration date.

If there is going to be such a contract, it will have to be signed before the June election, because the ex-Brooklyn club must get into a park by mid-April when the National League season opens.

Many of the people supporting the petition live in the neighborhood around the bowl and feel the advent of the ball club would adversely affect their property values.

Lee Paul, a lawyer working on their behalf, has proposed that the ordinance governing use of the Rose Bowl be amended to prohibit teams charging admission from using the bowl more than three times in any 30-day period.

No Room in Big Time For Conversationalists

MONTREAL (CP)—The "ice lawyer" who illegally disputes official decision on penalties, offside and other hockey incidents will get short shrift in the National Hockey League starting Saturday, president Clarence Campbell said Wednesday.

"We'll pitch them off the ice," Campbell warned in disclosing that a crackdown was agreed on unanimously Monday by club owners meeting at New York.

The new directive is en route by mail to all clubs and Campbell says he set Saturday as the deadline "simply to make sure that all players have been fully warned to expect penalties."

It is aimed at the captains of the clubs or their alternates, not exceeding three a team, who in the words of the rule book "alone shall have the privilege of discussing with the referee any questions relating to interpretation of rules which may arise."

The rule book states on arguing: "Only the captain or the alternate captain on the ice at the time of the stoppage of play shall have the privilege of discussing with the referee any point relating to the interpretation of rules. For violation... by any player a misconduct penalty shall be imposed."

A \$25 fine is mandatory for misconduct.

Lawyer New Head Of Lions' Team

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawyer Harry Spring was elected president of the British Columbia Lions football club at the annual directors' meeting Wednesday night.

Spring, a Lions director since the club was formed in 1954, succeeds William McMahon, who stepped down after one year as president.

George Arnett was re-elected secretary and John MacDonald was named treasurer.

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Whitby Saving Best for Oslo

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—The way manager Wren Blair tells it, Whitby Dunlops have been "up" for only one game this season—Nov. 22's 7-2 victory against the touring Moscow Selects.

It's a thought that makes the Dunlops' rivals shudder in the Ontario Hockey Association eastern division.

Since the Moscow game, the team that will represent Canada at the world hockey championships in Oslo, Feb. 28 to March 9, has won 18, lost two and tied one and now leads Belleville McFarlands by 18 points.

Coach Happy, But Not Satisfied Yet

"This desire to win will reach a pinnacle in Oslo," said Blair. "Nor is this team simply satisfied to win. That's a good attitude. Show me a satisfied man and I'll show you a failure. Show me a contented club and I'll show you a bad club."

Blair is happy with the team's win streak. He says it makes it easier to point out mistakes and keep the team sharp.

Whitby's win trail now includes nine straight victories. During the 21 games since Dunlops played Moscow and attracted country-wide attention, they've scored 120 goals and allowed 60.

"That's our theory of defensive hockey," said Blair. "We emphasize the offence, the way we'll have to in Oslo."

would be the situation if these guys were aiming to do their best here?

"Our guys are thinking of only one job," said Blair. "All the other teams are up against us. But before games our guys talk about things like how much luggage they're going to take."

Consciously or not, Whitby is romping through league play like the class of Canada's amateur hockey talent the 1957 Allan Cup champions are.

Playing coach Sid Smith said: "They hate to lose. It's tough to get up for these games and our first periods have been our worst. But then the boys get anxious and explode in the later stages."

SUSAN PUTS PRESSURE ON FOURTH-SEEDED ACE

Fourth-seeded Laura Lou Kunnen of Clearwater, Fla., gaining the benefit of a number of key baseline calls, averted an upset in the second round of the Florida west coast tennis tournament Wednesday by scoring a comeback victory over a promising young Canadian threat.

Miss Kunnen dropped the opening set, 4-6, to Susan Butt of Victoria then rallied to win the next two, 9-7 and 7-5. It was Miss Butt's most impressive showing since joining the winter tennis circuit several days ago.

Louise Brown of Toronto, Canadian women's singles champion, defeated Maria Garcia of Havana, 6-3, 6-1, in 48-degree weather on a windswept court.

Smiths Are Plentiful, Tombstone's Different

NEW YORK (AP)—You make a hurried sub fight for Friday night when Canada's "Sugar Ray" Robinson and "Rocky" Marciano. Maybe you remember Georges Carpentier as "The Orchid Man" and Luis Firpo as "The Wild Bull of the Pampas." You might even recall Paulino Uzcudun as the "Basque Woodchopper."

But chances are you never dug anybody called "Tombstone."

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Amateur Ball Committees Set

President Jack Brice of the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association has announced the makeup of various association committees for the coming season.

On the executive committee with Brice are vice-president J. McPherson with secretary-treasurer B. Bridgwood and directors B. Nex, W. Thomson, A. Heath, A. Ritchie and W. H. Williams.

Named to a committee in charge of organizing the Connie Mack League were chairman R. Emery, N. Curran, Heath and Brice.

Senior league committee will be chaired by Thomson with members Bridgwood and Williams and the Babe Ruth League committee is made up by R. Sproul (chairman), G. Kaiser and L. Hodges.

D. Craig and J. Henderson will handle the Cadboro Bay League.

Wanderers Face JBAA Saturday

A pair of games will take the English rugby spotlight Saturday when four teams meet on city pitches.

Playing in senior company, Oak Bay Wanderers will battle JBAA at Macdonald Park while Oak Bay's second division team meets Victoria College seconds at Windsor Park.

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Pitt Meadows 4, Prince Albert 2.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 4, Transcona 5.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Troy 1, Indianapolis 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 4, Nelson 2.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Jelmville 6, Kingston 4.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
All-Stars 5, St. Catharines 4.

Senior C Entrants In Feature Contest

Arrow Furniture and Chew Excavating, Senior C Men's entrants in the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League, will provide the feature attraction Friday night at Brentwood Community Hall when they meet at 9 p.m.

Preliminary action will have Brentwood and Cordova Bay pre-midnight girls meet at 7 while Brentwood and Burnside mid-level boys play at 8.

ALBERNI'S NEW GYM

Once a Dream, Now a Reality

Alberni Valley's sports scene will be taking on a new look Saturday when the official opening of Alberni's new \$100,000 Athletic gymnasium is held.

Only minor features remain to be completed on the 103 x 134-foot building, which can house nearly 1,200 fans.

The opening of the new structure sounds the death knell for the familiar old structure in which Alberni Athletics grew. The senior "A" basketball team became of age in 1955, when coach Elmer Speidel sparked the Athletics to a Canadian championship.

Many of the greats of former years will be on hand for the opening ceremonies.

Indians Scalped By Front-Runners

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The pace-setting Hershey Bears exploded in a scoring spree to defeat fifth-place Springfield Indians 7-0 Wednesday night in an American Hockey League game.

Willie Marshall, the league's leading scorer, celebrated his return to action after an injury by scoring twice in the first period.

In the second period Lorne Davis, Dunc Fisher and Obie O'Brien scored three goals in 48 seconds. Bob Solinger polished off the period with a slap shot that boosted the Bears' margin to 6-0. Fisher added the final goal at 18:31 of the third period.

Largely responsible for the drive which initiated the building was Ernie Shorter, vice-president of McMillan and Bloedel Ltd.

It was Shorter who suggested taking funds set aside for renovation of the old building and using them as the corner stone of a fund for a new one.

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miral's Chick, LaRozelle Indian Head,

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arity. Time, 33 1/2. Mutual field.

Second Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-

year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Country Club (Shoemaker) \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.50

Running Patch (York) 4.90 3.60

Oil Chalk (Skuse) 9.50

Also: Money Maker, Ranchero, Mon-

town Hero, Peakabli, Africa, Affrighted,

Doublie, Buckles Ombie, Bolton Blum,

Time, 1:10 3/5.

Third Race—\$4,500, maiden colts and

fillies, six and one-half furlongs.

Read The Mail (Taniguchi) \$124.10 \$42.00 \$17.20

Pacemaster (York) 5.00 3.50

Purser (Valenzuela) 6.20

Also: Marlin, Torpedo Boy, Tudor

Paola, Treasure Hunt, Pt. Peak, Hada-

choice, Craft Party, Boostie, Cirize,

Time, 1:17 3/5.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, allowances, four-

year-olds and up, four furlongs.

Pop-Deck (Ycasas) \$10.00 \$3.00 \$2.00

Gold Cover (Arzani) 2.20 2.40

Cold Hands (Taniguchi) 1.30

Also: Lover's Aid, Dart Trust,

Mojo, Lightning Jack, Bull Cies, Gale,

he Gold, Grand Tudor, Red-Reading,

Time, 1:48 3/5.

Fifth Race—\$11,250 La Centinella

Stakes (1st division) three-year-old

fillies, six furlongs.

Stumbling Block (York) \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.10

Madam Chuck (Valenzuela) 4.00 2.60

Honors (Shoemaker) 2.50

Also: Cradle Time Eyes, Grey Mahal,

Miss California, Midnight Date, Time,

1:11 2/5.

Sixth Race—\$7,500, allowances, four-

year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth

on turf course.

Pharry (Stuart) \$7.40 \$4.40 \$3.10

Breeding Belle (Hartman) 9.80 5.80

Bold Son (Boland) 4.80

Also: Ordained, Don Minnow, Wompe,

Little Moon, Miniska, Nello II, Ole

Travis, Time, 1:48 1/5.

Seventh Race—\$11,250 added La Cen-

tinella Stakes (2nd division), three-

year-old fillies, six furlongs.

Well Away (Morris) \$78.50 \$25.50 \$15.00

Winking Louise (Ycasas) 5.40 4.40

Young-Boss (P. Moreno) 4.80

Also: Mrs. E. J. Custer, Yevs Joy,

Nushie, All's Flirt, Speedkhal,

Eighth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-

year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth

on turf course.

Mama King (Ycasas) \$15.30 \$11.00 \$7.50

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WHEN LAWRIE WALLACE, left, presented centennial flag this week to Duncan city council, Chief Elwood Modeste reciprocated by making Mr. Wallace temporary chief, head-dress

and all. Mr. Wallace, Victoria, is chairman of B.C. Centennial Committee, and Chief Modeste of Cowichan Indian Band was a guest at ceremony in city council chambers. (Flett Studio photo.)

DUNCAN SOAKED SEWER WORK PROMISED

DUNCAN—Rainfall of 8.46 inches last month made the month the wettest December here in the past 10 years. The total was almost one inch greater than the 10-year average for December, but total precipitation for the year of 38.94 inches was well under the 10-year average of 44.39 inches.

Unions Demand Logging Camps Reopen

PARKSVILLE — Demands that logging camp operators be compelled to reopen, and that mass meetings and rallies point up the plight of the 12,500 unemployed persons on Vancouver Island, were made at a special meeting here of Nanaimo and District Labor Council. A committee of 36 unions from the area north of Duncan attended the meeting and drew up a 10-point relief program. The program will be presented at a general membership meeting of the Island Labor Council here Jan. 19 for final approval and setting of dates for action. William Granoukos, president of Courtenay IWA Local 1-363, said mass meetings should be held "even if it means marching up Vancouver's main streets."

URGE PUBLIC WORKS

Others suggested urging Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston to have lumber firms compelled to reopen their logging camps. Listed as items to relieve the unemployment situation were the launching of a federal-provincial road construction program, immediate start on authorized school construction, elimination of overtime work and overtime work permits, construction of low-cost housing and rental units, writing

Duncan to Continue Pay-As-You-Go Plan

DUNCAN—The city will endeavor to continue the "pay-as-you-go" policy it instituted in 1957, Mayor Jack Dobson said this week in his inaugural address to the city council.

Sewer system extensions, and improvements and extensions to the city's storm drain system, will receive attention in the coming year. "It is most regrettable that we were restricted by the tight money policy," he said of the 1957 year. "There are things left undone but not forgotten." He promised the city would be made as attractive as possible for visitors during the centennial year.

MORE PEOPLE PAID OUT MORE IN CITY FINES

Year-end and compilation at Victoria city police court shows more people were fined in 1957 than any previous year, with total intake \$27,000 more than 1956.

The record figure stands at \$136,557.50 compared with \$109,557.50 the year previous. Besides more people brought before the court, rates of fines also were comparatively higher than in the past due to amendments to Motor Vehicles Act and local by-laws to provide for higher minimum fines. There were 7,271 cases brought up in 1957, 5,667 in 1956.

Seven years ago the total fine income here for the year stood at only \$43,739.79.

of demands for action to government representatives at all levels, and sending of information to prospective immigrants regarding the insecurity they would face here.

Local Help Hired For New Pulp Mill

CROFTON—Sixty-nine of the 285 employees who will man the new B.C. Forest Products Ltd. pulp mill here are local residents living between Ladysmith and Crofton, the company announced this week.

Another 41 workers are employees of the company who transferred to the mill from other jobs.

The company now has completed staffing arrangements and has begun final preparations for starting production early this year. An extensive testing program is under way, and already pulp has been manufactured in limited quantities.

John R. W. Grieve, mill manager, said a pulp mill requires an unusually large percentage of highly skilled workers. Because of the nature of the process, there are many operations which must be controlled by men who have had experience in pulp mills, he said.

"These requirements limited the jobs which could be filled by local people," he said, "but we feel a total of 110 employees who are either B.C. Forest Products people or local residents speaks highly for the talent in the area."

The company has invested about \$160,000 for each of the 285 jobs in the mill. Mr. Grieve said. Total cost of the mill was \$46,000,000.

The current strike in nine B.C. pulp and paper mills, that has 1,600 men jobless, does not affect the testing program, which will take several weeks to complete.

A course of action will be determined if the strike is still in progress when the mill is ready to start production, according to a company spokesman.

Record Budget Set for 1958 By Cowichan

DUNCAN—North Cowichan municipal council this week approved a provisional 1958 budget totalling \$914,490, a record for the municipality.

Reeve C. A. P. Murison said the mill rate of 10.5 is the same as last year.

Largest single item of expense will be the municipality's share of Cowichan School District budget, to total \$231,975. Ladysmith School District will get \$87,000.

Chief source of revenue will be B.C. Forest Products' Crofton pulp mill, which is expected to contribute \$107,971 to the municipality's coffers. MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. in Chemainus will pay \$27,000 in taxes.

Government grants should provide another \$132,000.

Among expenses will be \$76,500 for salaries and administration, \$26,100 for police protection, \$154,000 for public works, \$62,772 for debenture debt charges, and \$39,700 for social welfare.



PRIDE IN WORK of municipal employees and volunteer fire department was expressed by Reeve H. Rupert Brown of Central Saanich at inaugural meeting of municipal council. He said he had no policy changes in mind for the coming year.

Potato Crop Proves Good

Weather changes reversed a prediction that the potato crop on southern Vancouver Island would be cut by blight.

In August, farmers predicted their crops would be 20 per cent lower than 1956 because of threatened blight.

But they actually harvested a bumper crop 20 per cent larger than the previous year, Allan Barker, manager of Island Vegetable Co-operative said Wednesday night.

Since October, the co-op has handled 1,460 tons of potatoes compared with 1,050 tons during the same period the previous year.

"The total crop on southern Vancouver Island should be about 3,800 tons," he said. A total of 6,000 tons should be produced from the whole Island.

Jamieson Again At Head of Poll

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Robert H. Jamieson, Elk Falls Co. engineer, topped the polls for the second time Wednesday in his bid for a seat on the village commission.

Jamieson received 556 votes to 278 for the only other candidate in the by-election, Alexander Harasimo, building contractor. A third candidate, Mrs. Bruce Barnes, withdrew before the election.

Mr. Jamieson led the polls at the Dec. 12 election, but resigned after it was learned that

one of the people who had signed his nomination papers did not have the required qualifications under the Election Act. About 50 per cent of eligible voters turned out.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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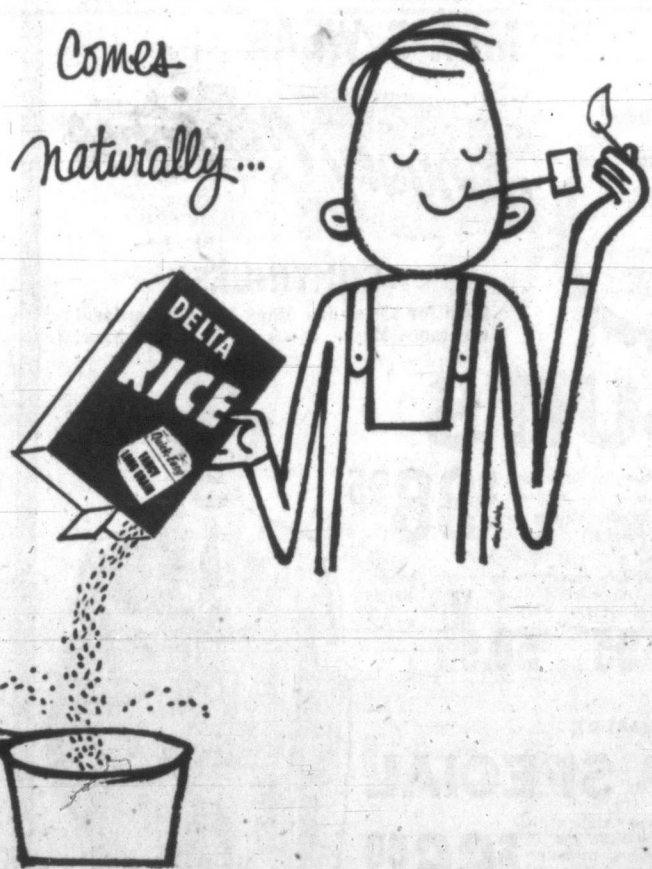
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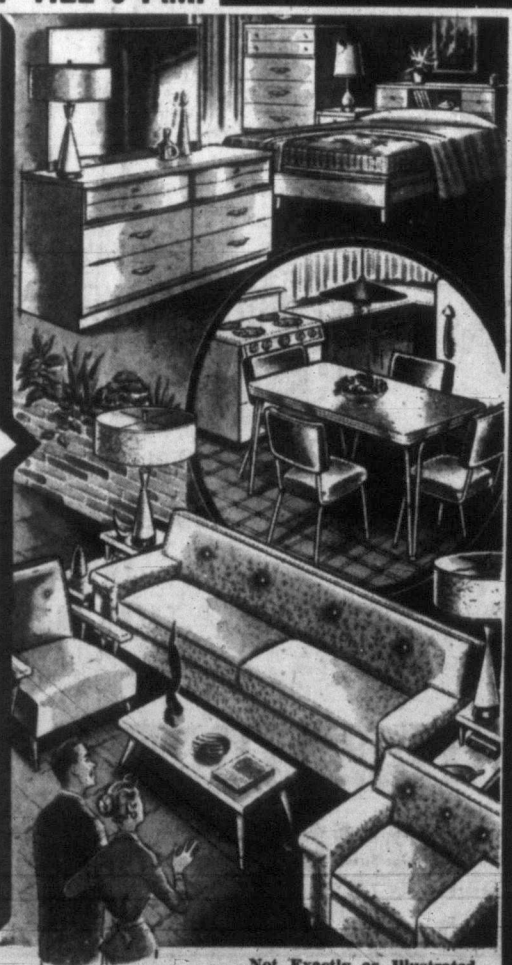
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Labor Council Scores Oak Bay

Oak Bay council Monday night came under fire for "giving the brush-off" to Victoria Labor Council's campaign for more employment through public works programs.

40 Fuel Drivers Sign Contract For Wage Boost

A two-year contract providing a 20-cent hourly wage increase for about 40 fuel truck drivers has been signed with eight city companies, William Gauld, Canadian Labor Congress representative, said Wednesday.

He told the Victoria Labor Congress that the increase would raise pay of members of Victoria Fuel Distributors Federal Union to \$1.83 an hour. Three weeks' vacation after 10 years' service and seven paid statutory holidays a year also were negotiated.

He also said Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local 178, was negotiating with Jeune Brothers Victoria Ltd., on behalf of eight women workers.

"Right now they're being paid 75 cents an hour but we intend to go all the way in seeing they get a base rate of \$1 an hour," he said.

NO WOOD-CUTTING

Idea of Work Party Given Short Shrift

Organization of depression-style work parties was suggested Wednesday to the Victoria Labor Council as one method of alleviating hardships for the unemployed.

But it got a quick argument.

Charles Peck, electrical workers delegates, said his union is very concerned about unemployment because 130 elec-

Voting Rules Change Asked By Laborites

Longer period for registration by civic voters and provision for correction of errors are sought by Victoria Labor Council.

Resolutions requesting two changes in the new Municipal Act were passed at a CLC meeting Wednesday.

They urge:

Extension of the period for registration from August and September to January through August.

Provision for a statutory declaration entitling an eligible voter to cast a ballot when his name has been omitted from the voters' list by error.

Percy Rayment, VLC legislative committee chairman, moved both resolutions.

"If you wanted to go down and register for your vote tomorrow, you couldn't do it. You'd have to wait until August," he said. "As for the statutory declaration in case of an error, there always was provision for that until this new act."

3 Victorians To Instruct At Institute

Three Victoria union officials will be among six instructors at the Canadian Labor Congress weekend institute scheduled for Jan. 25-26 in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Jack MacKenzie, education chairman, told Victoria Labor Council Wednesday the Victoria instructors at the labor course will be:

Shop stewardship and grievance procedure, Ed Haw, IWA financial secretary; union administration, A. W. Toone, VLC secretary-treasurer; and history of labor movement, Victor Midgley, carpenters' representative.

Instructors from Vancouver will be:

Parliamentary procedure, Ben Baskin, steelworkers' representative and labor relations board member; automation, Aid. Tom Alsbury, school principal; and labor history, Grant McNeil, IWA public relations specialist. Deadline for registration is Jan. 24.

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MAIL ORDER INTEREST CHARGES TO BE PROBED

Victoria Labor Council appointed a one-man committee Wednesday night to investigate interest charges made by department stores and mail order houses.

Cliff Michael, IWA delegate, said the mail order catalogue of one Victoria department store showed interest charges totalling 54 per cent per annum on a \$20 order.

"They list a \$2.25 carrying charge spread over four months for a \$20 article," he said. "That would amount to 54 per cent when spread over a year."

Persons with shares in a credit union can borrow at one-half per cent a month or a total of 6 per cent annually, he said.

President Robert Barrie appointed James Moffat to conduct the investigation.

Labor Hits at Denture Charges

Denture charges were criticized Wednesday when Victoria Labor Council endorsed a resolution seeking legislation to allow dental technicians to deal directly with the public.

"These technicians in their own laboratories can make the best set of dentures for \$40 to \$60," said CLC delegate William Gauld. "Dentists charge \$200 for the same thing."

"The dentists don't like their profits being taken away from them and they're doing everything in their power to stop this."

"They send one of their stool-

ies into these labs with marked money and ask them to repair some dentures. Then they have the technicians prosecuted if they do."

The endorsement was placed on a Dental Technicians' Union resolution to the government urging support for legislation which would allow registered technicians to make dentures for anyone with a certificate of oral health from a doctor or dentist.

The union's resolution said it was convinced "that the best interests of the public have not been met" by Health Minister

Eric Martin's attitude toward the proposed bill. "Passing of the proposed bill would be the best means of ensuring the public the best health protection possible by licensing only those members of the Dental Technicians' Society who are duly trained and qualified," the resolution said.

Jack MacKenzie, IWA delegate, said denture prices appeared to have a parallel with prices for eyeglasses "on which there was an item in the press saying some firms had been fined for accepting kickbacks."

Ship Stuck in Ice

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese icebreaker Soya Maru is stuck in Antarctic ice 75 miles north of the Japanese base on Ongul Island, according to a cable received here from the captain.

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12 ozs. **43¢**

Gaines' Dog Meat

25's **2.99**

Frozen Peas

(2-lb. economy pack) **43¢**

Layer Cake

Orange **49¢**

Bran Muffins

Dozen **43¢**

New Zealand Legs Lamb, lb. **63¢**

Chuck Roast Beef, lb. **58¢**

Loin Roast Pork, end cuts, lb. **65¢**

Good Luck Margarine **2 lbs. 75¢**

New Zealand Loins Lamb, lb. **61¢**

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

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MASS MEET OF JOBLESS TO BE STAGED BY VLC

A mass meeting of all unemployed in this area, to be arranged by Victoria Labor Council, will be made in conjunction with a B.C. Federation of Labor delegation's visit. Donald Douglas, VLC unemployment committee chairman, told the organization Wednesday that the mass meeting would be held "sometime during the sitting of the legislature."

No date for the meeting has been set but it will coincide with B.C. Federation of Labor's annual representations to the House's private bills committee, probably in February.

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... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

I always think of Yehudi Menuhin as the Trustring Violinist. And since he is coming here to play for us Monday week, I will tell you why.

A few years ago, when he returned from a European concert tour, I met him as he stepped off a train in London, and I asked for an interview.

He smiled assent and then, thrusting a \$20,000 Italian violin into my hands, said: "Please, would you mind this while I go and after my luggage?" (That famous Eng-

lish railway luggage!) Then he disappeared into the swirling crowds leaving a strange, unidentified reporter holding a musical instrument that millionaire connoisseurs would have bargained for.

And he did not seem at all surprised to find me still on "sentry-go" when he returned 10 minutes later.

Enjoyed the sign outside a bent, battered and partially wrecked building on John Street:

"Anyone damaging this property will be prosecuted."

Dr. F. W. Gray—poet, artist, woodcarver and former B.C. mining engineer—tells me, his poem "Queen of Canada" is to be published in the next issue of the Dalhousie Review. In Ottawa after the Queen opened Parliament last October, Dr. Gray sat in his lonely hotel room and wrote: "Our Houses obeyed Her summons to meet; Two cultures, one throne, one heart at her feet ..."

Fifteen-year-old Lesley Drysdale, who played trumpet in the Victoria High School band, says more and more Victoria girls are taking up this difficult instrument which used to be considered a distinctly masculine accomplishment.

Lesley plays it so well she is often invited to perform with adult orchestras after school hours.

Breathing dust in the sunny libraries of Oxford is a favorite occupation of young Canadians clever enough to win Rhodes Scholarships. An old schoolteacher of

mine, B. C. Boulter, M.A., now retired to the ancient university town, tells of meeting Canadians in odd places, and adds:

"At least three of my former pupils have moved out to British Columbia over the years ... I shudder to think what became of the other two ..."

This is reminiscent of the Victoria boy who went to Montreal and on meeting a friend from his home town said:

"Don't tell Mom and Dad I am working for a newspaper. They think I am playing the piano in a night club."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Four Victoria union officials will attend a Canadian Labor Congress annual staff seminar next week at Pinewood Lodge in Manning Park on the mainland.

Attending the Jan. 13-18 meeting will be: William Gauld, CLC representative; A. W. Thorpe, Victoria Labor Council secretary-treasurer; Donald Douglas, shipwrights representative; and Vern Caultkins, railway workers representative.

Application of the B.C. Projectionists Union, Local 348, for affiliation with the Victoria Labor Council was accepted Wednesday night. The union has 27 members here.

Defence Minister George R. Pearkes, VC, will address a noon meeting at Victoria College Tuesday on "NATO and the Summit Conference in Paris."

The men's guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, meets tonight at 8 to hear a talk by the municipal chief of police, R. M. Smith, on "Traffic Safety."

Meeting of James Bay Community Association will be held in the Community Hall, corner of Dallas Road and Pilot Street, tonight at 8.

Cpl. E. W. Dunk, Victoria RCMP, will speak on "Traffic Safety" at a meeting of Victoria Island Kinsmen in the Glenelg Hotel tonight at 7.

Victoria Labor Council on Wednesday decided "it would be impractical at this time" to set up a revolving strike fund for use by unions that took strike action here.

The decision was made on a suggestion advanced by the Victoria Newspaper Guild.

A one-day clinic to provide third Salk vaccine injections to pre-school children, will be held at City Health Centre on Cook Street, Jan. 22. Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, MHO, said parents of children who received their last inoculation of the anti-polio vaccine should phone to arrange appointments for that date.

A Charles Carter of Pentecost today was appointed provincial horticulturist to succeed R. P. Murray, who is retiring next month after 37 years' service in the B.C. department of agriculture. Mr. Carter graduated in agriculture from U.B.C. in 1951 and a year ago was appointed secretary to the royal commission on the B.C. Tree Fruits industry.

John Chuhaywich, 2510 Garden, who returned home from a three-month jail term Christmas Day, was sentenced in city police court today to three months for assaulting his wife Jan. 1.

The earlier charge also was for assaulting Mrs. Chuhaywich. Charge of common assault was laid on complaint of Mrs. Chuhaywich after a disturbance New Year's Eve and early New Year's Day at the Chuhaywich home.

St. Louis College graduate, Patrick Martin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin, 738 Humboldt, has been appointed business manager of the music department, University of Seattle. He graduated from U of S this spring with a bachelor of commerce degree.

Eight delegates to the annual B.C. Liberal convention in Vancouver, Jan. 25, were named at a meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association Tuesday. They are: P. A. Gibbs, Oak Bay MLA; George Gregory, Victoria MLA; A. J. Burns, association president; J. H. Gorst, secretary; J. D. Maltman, G. Ellis, Hugh Botterill, and R. J. Harvey.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will be guest speaker at a meeting of Saanich Social Credit Constituency Association in the Lake Hill Hall, Quadra Street, at 8 tonight.

TRAFFIC FINES
In city police court today: Sodhi Ram Jaswal, Duncan, \$35 and restricted to business driving only for two months; John Clinton O'Hern, 907 Aral, \$35 and remanded for decision on licence suspension; Robert N. McMath, 2870 Foul Bay, \$35 and licence suspension, all for careless driving.

Henry Bernhart Frederick Schmidt, 2110 Millstream, \$25 for driving without a licence.

Deryck B. Matthews, 629 Battery, \$25 for driving without a licence and \$10 for failing to hand signal.

Victoria William Crane, 2583 Graham, \$10 for failing to set parking brake.

Langford Driver Goes to Prison
Langford driver Robert Rory Fraser, 1005 Dunford, was sentenced to 60 days concurrent on each of careless driving and driving while ineligible charges in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday.

He was given no option of fine.



HAPPY CENTENNIAL ...

Smiling Premier W. A. C. Bennett proudly holds sheaf of congratulatory telegrams that poured into his office over the New Year expressing warm wishes for B.C.'s 1958 centennial year. Telegrams came from London's Lord

Mayor, president of the London Chamber of Commerce, Commonwealth dignitaries, from leading British and United States businessmen, and from just plain citizens who laud planned celebrations.

Car Demolished In Collision With Power Pole

Walter G. Rowan, 2721 Rock Bay, was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital with face cuts at 7.05 p.m. Wednesday after the car he was driving crashed into two power poles on Gorge.

Police said the car was traveling on Gorge when it went out of control, hit a pole 400 feet west of Jutland, continued 75 feet along a boulevard and struck another pole, breaking it in two.

The auto was considered a total wreck. Mrs. Ruth Welsh, 25, 3153 Alder, and her nine-month-old daughter Carol Anne were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with shock and bruises after the car driven by Mrs. Welsh was in collision with a car driven by Arthur Inglis, 1008 Beal, at Humboldt and Blanshard at 1.55 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Jean Lewis, 201 Ganges, was examined and released from Jubilee Hospital at 6.30 p.m. Wednesday after she was involved in a slight accident at Six Mile Bridge. She was not injured.

IT'S FREE

Centennial Body Issues Ethnic Study

First completed intercultural project connected with the centennial program was announced here today by B.C. Centennial Committee.

It has just published a 65-page booklet that will help in the study of the history of ethnic groups in the province.

The booklet, prepared by the provincial archives at the suggestion of the sub-committee on ethnic groups, is entitled "A Select Bibliography of Ethnic Groups in British Columbia." It is available free of charge.

The booklet opens with five pages listing general works on ethnic groups in B.C., then covers all available material on each group.

Native Indians were omitted because of the sheer bulk of material in that field. The bibliography was limited to groups who have entered the province during the past 100 years.

Most extensive coverage is given the Japanese, 94 pages, and the Chinese, nine pages. Other groups covered in the booklet include the Doukhobors, Scandinavians, East Indians, French, Jews, Anglo-Saxon groups, Negroes, Germans, Italians, Mennonites, Russians, Swiss and Ukrainians.

Naval Squadron To Work as Unit

Four ships of the RCN Pacific Command's Fourth Canadian Escort squadron will carry out a series of six daily squadron exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait commencing Friday.

It will be the first time the squadron has operated as a unit since being joined by two modernized frigates, HMC ships Antigonish and Beacon Hill.

Also participating will be HMC ships Stettler and Ste. Therese.

All ships are frigates, which formerly operated in concert with the destroyer escorts of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron. The fourth was formed last year to provide a more compact group of similarly equipped ships, and to allow the destroyer escorts to

A sixth frigate, HMCS New Waterford, is now on trials following modernization at Yarrows Ltd. She will be recommissioned Jan. 31 at a shipyard ceremony commencing at 3 p.m.

Commanding officer designate of New Waterford is Lt. Cdr. W. G. Blandy of Victoria.

When his ship joins the squadron, it will be at full strength for the first time in nearly a year.

Burns Dinner Musical Events, Highlight Month

Victoria Symphony orchestra, a world famous violinist and the Scottish community combine this month to enliven centennial celebrations on Vancouver Island.

The Victoria Symphony will go outside the city to play concerts at Duncan Friday and at Nanaimo Jan. 29. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin will appear in Victoria Jan. 20 in a Famous Artists program.

Annual Burns dinner will be held here and at Ladysmith Jan. 25.

On the mainland, baritone Carl Palangci will sing tonight in Vancouver. A special centennial performance will be held at the University of British Columbia Jan. 23 followed by the appearance of soprano Victoria de Los Angeles in Vancouver Jan. 25.

This month also sees an ice carnival at Merritt and a centennial bonspiel at New Denver.



LT.-CMDR. E. P. SHAW ... senior of the "Fourth"

work together at their superior rate of speed.

Like the DDE's, the frigates are designed as anti-submarine ships, and in time of war would work with slower convoys and would be used as picket ships in the radar warning screen.

ACK-ACK PRACTICE

During the Juan de Fuca Strait exercises surface and anti-aircraft firing practice will be carried out. Firing dates and times are: Friday, 2.30 to 3 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 to 10.30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1.30 to 3 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 20, 7 to 9 p.m.

Commanding officers of the ships taking part are: Lt.-Cmdr. M. H. Cook, Stettler; Lt.-Cmdr. A. R. Pickles, Ste. Therese; Lt.-Cmdr. R. W. S. Cocks, Antigonish; and Lt.-Cmdr. P. F. Wilson, Beacon Hill.

Senior ship of the squadron, HMCS Sussexvale, commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. E. P. Shaw, is in refit and will not take part in the exercise.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Porpoises at Play

Did you ever see a porpoise play basketball?

(Let me start again. There's something about that sentence that seems incredible.)

But it's a fact! So help me Rebel Mowat, I have seen four members of the "Marine and Globetrotters" sink four successive shots without a miss—and they did it the hard way, playing the ball off the back-board.

It is simply astonishing what patient trainers can do with porpoises, those most whimsical and good-natured of mammals. From distances of 15 or 20 feet they take a rubber ball, "pinch" it in their mouths, and with a quick

flip of their heads bounce it off the boards into the net.

We saw all this a couple of weeks ago at Marineland, a spectacular show-place 25 miles south of Los Angeles, between Redondo Beach and San Pedro. We went there with Harvey Harris, a frequent visitor to British Columbia, and his handsome wife. They thought "the kids would like the show." We came away gaping.

On beautiful Palos Verdes peninsula, private entrepreneurs have erected a 1500-foot stadium and two vast glass tanks, about 50 feet across and 22 feet deep. In one of these tanks they have 5,000 fish, including "Bubbles," the only whale in captivity (a pilot) and "Big Bertha," a 400-pound bass. In addition, there's such fan-

tastic denizens as sharks, bat rays, turtles about the size of army tanks and giant groupers.

Outside ramps, such as you find in the larger football stadia, direct the public to three levels, where it's possible to press your nose a quarter of an inch away from a barracuda. And every hour there's a show, when a diver enters the tank and tosses herring to the fish—when he can escape "Bubbles," who appears to be standing on the diver's head during the lunch break.

The porpoises steal the show, but they get lively competition from a pack of trained seals, one of which contrives to carry a glass of water across the tank on the end of a stick, balanced on its nose, without spilling a drop. You can have a wonderful afternoon at Marineland for about \$2. And, as if that weren't enough, you can drive a mile or so along the coastline and visit the magnificent Wayfarers' Chapel, a masterpiece in glass, stone and foliage which proves eloquently why Frank Lloyd Wright is the greatest architect of our time.

Sloan Will Hold Key To Forest Licences By Public Hearings

Car Insurance Returned; Case Ends in Smiles

Fine Point of Law Remains Unresolved

A case before the B.C. Supreme Court dissolved in smiles today when a B.C. insurance company agreed to reinstate the insurance policy of a Victoria motorist involved in an accident at the roundabout at Hillside and Douglas last July.

George Gregory, counsel for the Allstate Insurance Co., Vancouver, said as the result of inquiries made while the case was in progress the company had decided to reinstate a previously-cancelled insurance policy in favor of Archibald McMillan, a longshoreman residing at 219 Russel Street.

"I am happy to have been acting for a company which puts its moral obligations ahead of its legal responsibilities," Mr. Gregory said.

CANCELLED

Earlier, the company had cancelled Mr. McMillan's policy on the ground that, in his application for insurance, he had stated no member of his family or household had ever had a driving licence suspended.

On receiving notice of the accident, the company learned that Mr. McMillan's 17-year-old son, Roderick, was driving the car, although he had had his licence suspended following an accident the previous December.

The case hinged on whether Roderick McMillan, being a seaman, was actually a member of his father's household at the time the insurance application was made.

POINT OF LAW

This fine point of law—raised for the first time in a B.C. court—remains unsettled because the Allstate company restored the policy.

"The company is satisfied that, even if there had not been a full disclosure in the application for a policy, the fault was in no way that of Mr. McMillan," Mr. Gregory said.

He added that the misunderstanding arose because the company's agent in Victoria had not made it clear to Mr. McMillan that his son's previous driving record was of importance in the application.

OPPORTUNITY

"In these circumstances the company would like an opportunity to give Mr. McMillan the protection he feels he should have."

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane smilingly consented to Mr. Gregory's offer and, after the court rose, L. S. Worley, assistant claims manager for the Allstate company, shook hands with Mr. McMillan and his counsel, Robert A. Price.

Mr. Gregory explained that the company will now act for Mr. McMillan in any claim that is made against him as a result of the accident.

"I cannot recall a court case which ended with so much goodwill," he said.

Procedure of Appeals Changed in New Regime

By PETER MURRAY

Changes in the procedure for granting forest management licences recommended by Gordon Sloan in his royal commission report will be adopted by the government.

And Mr. Sloan himself, now the government's permanent forests adviser, will be the key figure in the award of all future management licences.

Government sources made this known today following reports that Mr. Sloan would be concerned solely with licence "appeals."

Under the new plan proposed by Mr. Sloan in his report, objections of competitors and opposing interests will be heard before the licence is approved, rejected or altered.

Others Affected To Be Informed

"This is not in the public interest," Mr. Sloan said.

"In my opinion not only should a preliminary notice of intention be advertised ... but the department should be responsible to see that knowledge and nature of the proposed licence and its boundaries be transmitted to all forest-land holders whose property and interest may be directly affected by the proposed licence."

That is the plan the government now proposes to put in effect. It will work this way: When a forest operator has decided to apply for a particular area as a management licence he will first make a routine check with the forestry department to make sure the timber is not already alienated, then advertise his intentions.

That will give competing firms, communities or other interests that oppose the licence application an opportunity to prepare their case.

Arguments pro and con will then be heard at a public tribunal presided over by Mr. Sloan.

He will make a recommendation to the government, which must make the final decision.

In the past, the cabinet has been put in the position of hearing appeals against decisions already made in effect by one of its members.

The new plan will get the licence applications and appeals out in full public view, and allow the government to fall back on the recommendations of a disinterested adviser.

Since objections to management licence applications are almost invariably raised, Mr. Sloan in effect will be asked to rule on all applications.

If no appeal is made but Mr. Sloan himself thinks the licence application is not in the best public interest or should be modified, he is empowered to make his own appeal or recommendation.

Dealing with forest management licences will be one of Mr. Sloan's principal duties, but his new post takes in a much wider scope.

He will be the chairman of the central advisory council on provincial forestry matters recommended in his report.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has explained that the government, instead of selecting members of the advisory and regional boards first, started out "at the top" by appointing the chairman.

Mr. Sloan will work in three separate capacities:

1. As chairman, he will call together groups or individuals to discuss problems concerning the forest industry;

2. He will head inquiries that will be almost judicial in nature and that will involve the calling of evidence. Management licence hearings are included in this category;

3. He will also head inquiries of a less formal nature dealing with more specific questions, such as the advantages or disadvantages of switching over to the cubic scale of measurement in forest inventories.

At least seven delegates and three alternates from this area will attend the national Liberal leadership convention in Ottawa next week.

Arthur H. Cox, B.C. member on the national executive, was scheduled to leave today while the other delegates will depart over the weekend.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS
Ontario on cadet training cruise, returns Feb. 10.
Cowichan on exercises, returns Friday 1.30 p.m.

FRIDAY MEETINGS
Victoria, Oak Bay, and Victoria North Kiwanis: 6.30 p.m. Empress Hotel. Annual installation and dance.

31st (Alta) B'n't'n C.E.F. Association: 8 p.m. 617 Fort St. Numismatic Society: 8 p.m. Art Gallery, Moss St.

Lions: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. A talk on Unemployment Insurance illustrated by an animated cartoon, will be given.

ASK THE TIMES
Q—Some years ago when a member of parliament became a member of the government, did it not used to be necessary for him to go back for re-election? When was the practice abolished?—N. E. W.

A—In the past when a person became a member of the House, and was later named to the cabinet, he had to go back to his constituency for electoral affirmation of his new post. This was abolished in British Columbia in 1929 and federally in 1951.

Q—How can I get in touch with groups three and five, old age pensioners?—O. A. P.

A—R. H. French, 47 Klwanis Village, telephone 2-0148, is president of No. 3 branch, and Harold E. Ker, 1744 Duchess, telephone 2-1934, is president of No. 5 branch.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question about to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions must deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.





SHOPPING GUIDE

Keep Record of Events During Centennial Year

By PENNY SAVER

The latest thing, my dears? It's the 1938 Royal Diary. A beautifully bound book to keep a record of all the happy, historical and interesting events that will occur during this big centennial year. Though it's worth much more, the price of this '38 diary is only \$2.

Here's another big centennial item. It's a book complete with historical pictures of British Columbia in the early days, and of the people who made our province what it is today. On yes, and there are statistics on the various governments and officials. A wonderful volume to keep and value. The price is \$1.25.

If you want to do a bit of advertising on a personal basis for our province, why not mail a few of the 1938 centennial calendars off to friends in the United States or overseas? It would be a pleasure to receive this calendar souvenir and most likely would make friends across the border and over the seas, feel they are part of the festivities! The calendars are \$1.25 each.

Leaving the shop that sold centennial items, I was suddenly stopped in my tracks by a large, eye-catching display in a jewelry store window. All the pretty "dangles" and "buttons" type were on sale... for 59 cents. That's high fashion at a very low price!

If you're in the market for a practical and pretty wedding gift, then you'll have to see the delicate Swedish crystal glasses I've found. It's crystal alright!

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Shower for Daughter:
We are having a family battle and need you as a referee. Mother is determined to give a shower for my younger sister who will be married in the spring. I have been told that no one in either family should give a shower. Mother claims that it is correct. Will you settle this?

Louise Davis answers:
I often wonder why mothers, aunts, sisters and cousins want to give showers.

Do they ever ask themselves, "why do I want to give one?" There is but one answer—"so that the bride can get some presents." Rather appalling, isn't it? If Louise Davis they should become aware of the answer, I hope they would say to themselves, "No. No shower, for I would be forcing my friends and others in the family to spend their money. Friendship means more to us than that." It is assuming a lot to think that friends are eager to buy shower gifts. Those same friends are apt to be invited to other showers and later on there is a wedding gift to buy. If mothers and relatives would only realize that many friends are anything but happy when such obligations are thrust on them. There is nothing wrong in relatives giving showerless parties, which are nice tributes and send-offs to two happy people who are about to be married. Let friends do the showering if they wish. Their decisions are based on genuine friendship, but when a mother asks friends to a shower, that is begging.

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Slump Mars Tall Teener's Look

The tall teenager who slumps in order to conceal her height is fooling only herself. Eventually, she'll wind up looking like a turtle and both her health and her good looks will suffer. In this age of orange juice and sunshine and vitamins, she has plenty of tall company among both boys and girls.

She needn't be apologetic about her height. She can and should stand straight. She can wear one-inch heels, if she likes, and clothes that detract rather than add to her height.

In doing this, she's dealing with a beauty problem in the very same sense that the short girl does when she tries to appear taller. Neither problem is serious. After all, boys come taller these days, too, and

they have no objections to girls who are nearly their height. If you've fallen into a color ambush, you've probably settled for wearing black, grey and navy year after year. Now a sprinkling of these (any or all) is fine in any wardrobe but they should be carefully mixed with color. And not just color in accessories, either.

Your wardrobe should contain at least one suit and a dress in clear, vivid colors. And for evening, color by all means! It can be glowing or deep or brilliant but it should be a complete change from daytime both for you and for others.

Clubwomen's News
Used Clothes—Supply secretary Mrs. H. Jones reported two more parcels of used clothing taken to the Friends Society, at a meeting of the Centennial United Church Evening Auxiliary, held in the home of Mrs. J. Boorman. Past president Mrs. A. Jones conducted the installation of officers for 1938.

If you get into the habit of thinking of red as a neutral color, for instance, you'll find that you can wear it in much the same way that you'd wear black. And it doesn't matter if it's a red suit, daytime dress or evening dress. The only thing to be sure about is that it's the right shade of red for your hair and skin.

A NEW TONE
Have you been using the same lipstick shade for years? Then it's probably time for a change. Your skin tones do not remain the same over the years. The lipstick that made you look so dashing a few years back may make your skin look sallow now.

Anyhow, it's fun to experiment and always fun to improve. You may find that you can wear three or four shades well and that the various colors in your wardrobe become far more flattering to you because you've changed your lipstick shade.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Let Resolutions Cool—Work for 'New You' Now

Don't let your New Year's self-addressed envelope with your request for my Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. Begin your eight weeks just as soon as you receive your directions.

Perhaps you made up your mind to lose extra weight, to improve your figure with exercise, to slim a large calf or straighten round shoulders. Maybe you are especially concerned with your general health. Whatever it is, begin now to work toward that new you.

Fortunately for us, today good looks are within the reach of every woman because our standards of good looks are sound. Any woman is attractive looking if she has a clear complexion, lovely hair becomingly arranged, good posture, good muscles which give her tone, a graceful walk and pleasant voice, the correct weight and correct measurements, vitality and gaiety and warmth.

Added to the natural wish for beauty or attractiveness is the weight of medical opinion that obesity is downright dangerous to health and even to life. Why not boost your enjoyment in living and your chances for a long vital life by losing any extra pounds you may have?

Each year at this time I bring you my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon to help you make your New Year's resolutions come true. Eight weeks is long enough to lose 20 pounds successfully and to diminish practically any defect you may have. If you wish to join Marathon, send 10 cents and a stamped,



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MANNERS

Just because a neighbor is friendly and hospitable, don't feel free to run in and visit at any hour of the day. Even though you don't feel like working, your neighbor might be busy.

Why take up a neighbor's time by daily visits that add up to hours every week?

Cornish Association, annual New Year's party, home of Mrs. Hick, 1603 Bay Street, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

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A Reception

Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, premier of British Columbia, with Mrs. Bennett and members of the executive council and their wives, will receive at a reception to be held in the Crystal Ballroom in the Empress Hotel at 4.15 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23, following the opening of the Legislature.

Return to Yukon

Mr. and Mrs. John Dilworth have returned to their home in Elba, Yukon Territory, after a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ormiston-Robb, at their home on Cookman Street.

Luncheon

Mrs. William Erb, co-convenor of the Symphony Ball to be held on Feb. 7 in the Empress Hotel, entertained at luncheon at the Pacific Club, Mrs. K. Hindson and Mrs. D. A. Dann, who are arranging the publicity details for this gala occasion. The ball will be the first major social event of the centennial year.

For Brides-Elect

A cake shaped and decorated like a spring hat with blue roses and daisies scattered on the top and sides, centred the refreshment table at last evening's shower for brides-elect, Miss Jette Jorgensen and Miss Jocelyn Young. Large trays held gifts for the two guests who were honored at the home of hostess Mrs. H. Hodgson on Sturdy Street. Guests included Mrs. A. Gudi, Mrs. N. Clark, Mrs. L. Owen, Mrs. L. Holman and the Misses Sheila Hall, North Bell, Betty Davis and Celia Head.

Farewell Dinner

Capt. P. E. Haddon and Mrs. Haddon will be hosts at a farewell dinner party on Tuesday at their home in HMC Dockyard to honor Cmdr. H. E. F. Makovski and Mrs. Makovski of Windsor Road, who are leaving shortly to make their home in Hamilton, Ont. Covers will be laid for 14.

Off to Honolulu

Among Victorians leaving for Honolulu on the Ss. Lelan next week are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Cameron. Their Runnymede Avenue home will be occupied by Capt. Harold Rankin of Calgary, during their absence.

A Visitor

The Rt. Rev. George R. Calvert, Bishop of Calgary, is visiting in the city this week and is staying at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Bishop Calvert made many friends here when he was Dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

From Prairies

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aylard returned to their home on Dufferin Street on Tuesday after spending the holiday season with their two sons and their families at Rivers, Man., and at Port Saskatchewan, Alta.

At Tea Hour

Guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday, Dr. Boyd Neel, was guest of honor at the tea hour following the meeting. Attending the tea in the Palm Room were members of the executive board of the Canadian Club. Present were Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. Lily Wilson, Miss Freda Small, Mrs. S. H. Frame, Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. Fred M. Corbett, Miss M. Ashworth, Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. K. Drury, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. Leslie MacDonell, Mrs. H. G. Grove, Mrs. C. H. Denike and Mrs. Douglas Abbott.

Return Home

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. T. C. Evans have returned to their home on Heron Street after a six-week trip to Japan. They travelled in the Japanese ship Hikawa Maru.

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Women

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VOWS AT MONTH'S END

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Exton, 640 Marigold Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise (Peggy), to Mr. Gary Darrell J. Mesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell J. Mesher, 176 Eldon Place. The wedding will take place on Jan. 31 in St. Mark's Anglican Church at 8 p.m., with Canon Robert Willis officiating. Attendants will be Miss Winona Foster and Miss Susan Exton. Mr. Terry Mesher will be best man and the ushers, Mr. Harry Nicholson and Mr. Arthur Newsham.

Symphony Ball the First In City This Historic Year

Plans were made at a meeting of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society for the ninth annual symphony ball to be held on Feb. 7 in the Empress Hotel.

As this will be the first ball in Victoria in 1958 a centennial year motif is being adopted for decorations.

Mrs. William Erb and Mrs. Douglas, Abbott are co-conveners assisted by A. Walls (49066), Mrs. J. Gillespie (21723) and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelek (39677), tickets and reservations: Mrs. K. Hindson and Mrs. D. A. Dann, publicity. The meeting was held at the Mayfair Drive home of Mrs. J. Edmonson, who also presided. Reports showed that \$385 was

CRITIC WOULD TOSS OUT MIKE

Dr. Boyd Neel disdainfully eyed the microphone before him, when he stood to speak to the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Ballroom, Wednesday.

"I suppose I must use this... this vile object!" he remarked sourly.

"You know, more than anything, this thing has done much to harm music."

He pointed an accusing finger at the mike.

"In the Metropolitan Opera House, nothing like that thing has been admitted through its doors, yet you can hear every note of music."

"The microphone is simply unnecessary!"

Music No Luxury Says Dr. Neel Even if You Can't Look at It

You can't lock up a symphony by Beethoven. And you can't hang it up and look at it.

Dr. Boyd Neel gave these reasons, Wednesday, for the absence of a civic grant to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

"A symphony is not a material thing," said Dr. Neel wryly.

"You only have it when it's played. Then it's gone again. You're paying for something that really isn't there!"

Addressing the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel, Dr. Neel said:

"In most Canadian cities there's always money for a public library, an art gallery (of some sort) and a museum, but when it comes to music and drama, a civic grant is an extraordinary thing."

"Libraries, galleries and museums are material things... you can lock them up and they'll be there next morning," he said.

"But not so a symphony."

"Another thing," he said, "A symphony orchestra doesn't make money. It's always in the red."

"In fact, it is one huge deficit, and that word 'deficit' always puts civic officials into convulsions."

Canadian Club members laughed at Dr. Neel's wit, but applauded the seriousness of his message.

"I think that we can quickly dispel any notion that music is a luxury," Dr. Neel said.

"Every community should have its library, its art gallery, its museum... and its orchestra!"

Dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, Dr.

A Bridge Tea

The Ladies' Division of the Royal Colwood Golf Club will hold a bridge tea for members and friends on Thursday, January 30, from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. Reservations may be made up to January 27 by telephoning the following members of the planning committee: Mrs. H. E. Vaio, 9-2618; Mrs. D. G. Ross, 5-4641; Mrs. R. B. Ditchburn, 4-3581, and Mrs. F. G. Abbott, 2-0065.

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When Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter greet their friends at a reception in the Orange Hall, Saturday from 7.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m., they will be marking 60 years of marriage. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paterson, will host the event.

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AWARD GIVEN CORDOVA BAY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Cordova Bay United Church Sunday school has won a memorial award for Sunday school attendance.

At a rally Sunday of 1,400 students from 19 Greater Victoria United Churches, the Edward A. Lynch award was presented to the school which had an attendance of 87.9 per cent of enrolment during 1957, highest percentage of any Sunday school in the area with less than 200 pupils.

Centennial United Church Sunday school, with more than 200 pupils, had a higher attendance, 89.5 per cent.

Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA (Queer Class)
A (Dart Miss)
B (For Kids Days)
BB (Worthwhile)
C (To Put in Time)

(OSCAR CLASS) "LES GIRLS" (Royal)—What is the truth?

The truth is that MGM's musical comedy "Les Girls" can be coupled with "The Pyjama Game" as 1957's best Hollywood-produced musical.

Although the score by Cole Porter doesn't quite match the song fest produced by "The Pyjama Game" it can boast a better plot, equal choreography, contains just as much fun and spice measured in the goodly quantity of double-talk that registers in exact ratio to the sophistication of one's mind.

Featuring the acting, singing and dancing talents of Gene Kelly, "Les Girls" is as gay as a Left Bank bistro on Bastille Day as a staid English judge and jury (and audience) hear exactly what happened between American dancer Kelly and the three girls in his act, bright-faced Mitzi Gaynor, ballerina Taina Elg and English tour de force Kay Kendall.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, JAN. 10, TO THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1958

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

Title	Children (5-12 Years)	Youths (13-18 Years)
Affair to Remember, An	No	Mature but enjoyable
Carnival Rock	No review available	Fair
Copper Fox	No	No
Disembodied, The	No	Mature but good
Pass in the Crowd, A	No	Poor
From, Hill It Came	No	Mature
Gun Fight at OK Corral	No	Excellent
Hell on Devil's Island	No review available	Good of kind
Jailhouse Rock	Over 10	Very amusing, sophisticated
Les Girls	No	Excellent
Lovers and Lollipops	Mature	Good
My Man Godfrey	Alright	No
Paris Does Strange Things	No	No
Prince and the Showgirl, The	No	Routinely
Rootless Breed	Routinely	Very funny
Sad Back	Very funny	Enjoyable
Student Prince, The	Violent	Very good of kind
Tall Stranger, The	Excellent	No review available
Treasure of the August Moon	No review available	Very good
Traveller, The	No	No
Time Limit	No	No
Tin Star, The	No	No
Undersea Girl	No review available	No
Unlabeled Youth	No	No

NOW SHOWING "Teahouse of the August Moon"

Starring Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Machiko Kyō

This is a Pulitzer Prize-winning play. A hilarious story of an army captain in an Okinawan village, aided and abetted by a fun-loving interpreter and an enticing Geisha girl. In CinemaScope and color. A most delightful comedy. Lovely ladies, kind gentlemen, happy times await you at the showing of this film.

Doors at 6:30

Complete Performances at 8:15 and 8:45

Get More Out of Life—Go Out to See "Teahouse of the August Moon"

OAK BAY

STARTS TONIGHT

We proudly present Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Terrence Rattigan's long-running London stage comedy

"The Prince and the Showgirl"

Starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Marilyn Monroe and Dame Sybil Thorndike (who has just won the New York critics' award for her role in this picture).

PLUS CARTOON

Doors at 6:30

Complete Performances at 8:15 and 8:45

Get More Out of Life—Go Out to See "The Prince and the Showgirl"

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IN "TIME LIMIT"

6 Accountants To Receive Certificates

Gold medal winner Robert Andrew Carmichael and five other Victorians chartered accountants will receive membership certificates at the Institute of Chartered Accountants' convocation ceremony in Vancouver Jan. 18.

Other Victorians to be admitted into the institute will be John William Carr, Alan Crawford Horwood, Ian Robin Wilson Kinnell, Kenneth Richard Mackay and Denis Anthony Stead. Attorney-General Robert Bonner will give the convocation address and present certificates.

Mr. Carmichael led B.C. in recent accountants' examinations.

Train Jumps Tracks

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. (AP)—A coal car in a 100-car freight train jumped the tracks early today and tied up traffic on the Boston-New York main line for several hours. No one was injured.

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Author Wins \$50,000 Suit Over Play

NEW YORK (AP)—A state supreme court jury today awarded author Meyer Levin \$50,000 in his suit over the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The verdict was against Kermit Bloomgarden, producer, and Otto Frank, the father of the young Jewish girl whose diary of life in hiding from the Nazis in wartime Holland became a best-seller and later the basis for the play. Anne Frank, with other members of her family, was caught by the Germans and died in captivity.

Levin contended that some lines which he wrote and which did not appear in the diary were used by the writers, whose version opened on Broadway in 1955 and ran for 86 weeks.

Memorial Arena

THURSDAY

Royal Rinks, 8.00 to 10.00 a.m.
Naden, 11.30 to 1.30 p.m.
Beginners, 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.
Public Skating, 3.30 to 5.00 p.m.
Beginners, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.
Minor Hockey, 6.00 to 7.00 p.m.
Public Skating, 8.00 to 10.00 p.m.
Waltz Night

FRIDAY

Minor Hockey, 1.00 to 3.00 a.m.
Naden, 11.30 to 1.30 p.m.
V.F.S.C., 5.00 to 7.00 p.m.
Students, 7.00 to 8.00 p.m.
Society Fire Dept., 10.00 to 12.00 p.m.

THINGS TO DO AND SEE

Victoria Datebook (OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1958

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss Street, 11 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. weekdays; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Fridays; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Mondays.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers in season, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

BUTCHART GARDENS, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE, Royal Roads, formerly one of the Island's largest private estates, near Colwood. Grounds open to public 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL (Anglican), 912 Vancouver, open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, one of the world's largest telescopes. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Closed weekends.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill. Open to viewing during daylight hours.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. daily, weekends 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, no guided tours during the winter. Monday through Friday 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed weekends.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 to 4.30 p.m. daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (R.C.), 643 Broughton, open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily unless extended by services.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art exhibit.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park.

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Educational Research Council To Be Established at UBC

Formation of a B.C. Educational Research Council centred at University of B.C. was announced today by council president Dr. Joseph Katz, of UBC faculty of education.

The council will promote research in education especially in primary and secondary levels, provide liaison between research efforts of all interested educational organizations in the province, make findings available and seek funds for educational research within B.C.

Its formation is the result of consultations which have taken place over the past year.

Members of the council include the university, its faculty and college of education; Victoria College, Vancouver school board, B.C. Teachers' Federation, B.C. School Trustees' Association, B.C. Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation and the department of education.

First project of the new body will be to survey past educational research of member organizations.

"We do not intend to proceed hastily," Dr. Katz said. "The gathering together of past research will take some time."

Dr. C. B. Conway, director of tests and standards for the department of education, is vice president of the council and Dr. Robin Smith of UBC College of Education is secretary.

Other members of the executive are Mrs. B. McDonald, Parent-Teacher Federation; C. D. Ovens, Teachers' Federation, and F. M. Reder, School Trustees' Association.

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Appr. 3 acres level clear land, choice location within 3-mile circle. Ideal for development and building this spring. Hurry. \$6850. Exclusively listed with Mr. C. J. Williams, 3-2157. Res. 3-3814.

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4 at \$1,405
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Please, no telephone or mail orders

Enjoy a Delicious Meal
in the Victoria Room
This Friday,
Between 5.00 and 7.30 p.m.

Menu

Sugar-Cured Ham with
Pineapple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Fried Mixed Vegetables
Roll and Butter
Ice Cream Slice
Tea or Coffee

1.00

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

And in the Snack Bar

Pot Roast of Beef
Natural Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Mashed Turnips
Bread and Butter

55c

EATON'S—Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

7 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders
On Sale 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
If Quantities Last

Boys' Pullover Sweaters

- Turtle neck, long-sleeve style
- Knit from a wool blend, sizes 14 and 16 only
- Yellow or red with contrasting football motif

88c

7 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Gabardine Topcoats

- Double-breasted style with all-round belt
- Rayon gabardine with rayon lining
- Grey or brown in sizes 6, 12, 14 years

3.39

7 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Brush and Comb Sets

- Regularly 1.50 set—limited quantity
- 1 plastic-handled nylon bristle brush
- 2 combs . . . all in plastic top box

89c

7 o'Clock Special, set

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Kronenberg Razor Blades

- Good quality, tempered steel blades
- Double edged and smooth running
- Imported from Germany—100 blades in package, suitable for double-edge Gillette holder.

79c

7 o'Clock Special, pkg.

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor

Cosy Comforters

- Warm wool-filled comforters
- Cotton floral-printed covers in a wide range of colours
- Size about 66x72 inches

4.99

7 o'Clock Special, each

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Check this value-packed page, make a list of the items you need for yourself, your family and your home . . . then shop at EATON'S Friday—Open 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.

Women's Sportswear

At 1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices

Included in this group of smart sportswear are Dacron® and cotton blouses in plain shades or patterned designs . . . skirts in tweed or worsted fabrics, also some party skirts . . . pullover sweaters. Sizes 12 to 40 collectively. Regularly 2.95 to 19.95.

Clearance, each 1.47 to 13.30

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Children's Wear Clearance

1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices

Wise mothers shop early Friday morning for savings on blouses, sweaters, jeans, pyjamas, panties, vests, socks, shirts, dresses, snowsuits and jackets. Some country-soled . . . some travellers' samples. Sizes: infants' 1 to 3x, girls' 2 to 6x and 7 to 14, boys' 2 to 6.

Ordinary prices 39c to 15.98.

Clearance, each 19c to 10.65

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

NOTIONS

Duffel bags of a strong, sturdy fabric. Made with two convenient carrying handles. Clearance, each 1.99

Storage Bags in a strong, durable plastic. Mothproofed . . . hold 16 garments . . . navy blue only. Clearance, each 1.24

Shoulder Protectors . . . to keep your clothes clean and dust free. Clearance, 8 for 49c

Costume Jewellery . . . choose from a big collection of earrings, necklets and brooches. Many styles and colour combinations. Clearance, each 19c

Mattress Covers of heavy quality cotton with 9-inch gusset and tie closing. Clearance prices,

Single-bed size, 3.32

Three-quarter, 3.53 Double 3.66

Mattress Covers of heavy gauge plastic. Moisture proof. Double-bed size only. Clearance, each 2.24

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

LINGERIE

Clearance of Brassieres

By Maidenform. Made with nylon lace bust cups, elastic back sections and wired under cups. 32-36A, and 32-40C. Ordinarily 5.50. Clearance, each 3.99

EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor

SUNDRIES

Peggy Sage Lipsticks . . . limited shades of this well-known lipstick in attractive case. Clearing Friday at a low, low price. Regularly 38c. Clearance, each 15c

Bath Salts in subtle sea pine fragrance. Buy for yourself or for gifts. Regularly 1.25 tin. Clearance, 3-lb. tin 89c

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SPORTING GOODS

Skate Carrying Bags

Of strong, sturdy leatherette. Styled with zipper openings and over-the-shoulder strap. Red, black, brown and green, all with white piping. Clearance, each 1.99

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

8" Fry Pan—By Coronet, of sturdy stainless steel, features electro-welded handle with hang-up ring. Clearance, each 5.99

Refrigerator Tray—Conforms itself to top of refrigerator, cushion soft, will not scratch surface. Clearance, each 1.99

Dust Mop—Thick cotton yarn, firmly twisted. Aqua only on smooth hard-wood handle. Clearance, each 99c

29" Ladder—Push-up style, made from kiln-dried B.C. fir. Heavy iron holding hooks. Clearance, each 9.99

"Minute" Mop—Self-wringing, cellulose sponge mop. Canvas cushion bumpers protect walls and furniture. Clearance, each 4.59

Refill sponge, 1.09

Waste Basket—Sturdy metal construction, 10" in diameter, 14" tall. Choice of colours. Clearance, each 4.49

Meat Grinder—Table model, red enamel finish, 2 replaceable cutting plates. Easy to clean. Clearance, each 3.99

Serving Tray—Round wooden serving tray, about 12" diameter. Gay modern design. Clearance, each 89c

Canister Sets—4-piece set, metal with enamelled finish, chromium-plated lids. Square design. Choice of four colours. Clearance, set 5.99

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

MILLINERY

Better Millinery — 1/2 Price

Many attractive styles to choose from in several of this season's popular colours. Be early Friday morning for your choice! Regularly 6.95 to 16.95. Clearance, each 3.47 to 7.97

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

HEAR the dynamic music of

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Played by the

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January 12 and 13

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Imported Chandelier — Regularly 195.00

Swedish modern brass frame with European crystal drops. Size about 18 inches deep by 29 inches in diameter. Clearance, each 150.00

Chandelier — Regularly 89.95

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1	Viking Chest Freezer, 15 cu. ft.	349.95	299.95
1	Viking Chest Freezer, 10 cu. ft.	289.95	229.95
1	Viking Upright Freezer, 10 cu. ft.	309.95	229.95
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AN EDITORIAL

A PLEA FOR REASON

Negotiating parties in the Woodward's Stores deal were meeting at City Hall today in an atmosphere of restrained optimism.

Once, last week, it appeared that the \$7 million project was in danger of breaking down. Had this happened, it would have been a tragedy—for no discussions could be more crucial, more timely, nor more vital to the future development of this city.

It is an open secret that the land-owners involved in four of the key pieces of property are local Chinese. They have a long and honorable tradition in the business life of this community, dating back to the earliest days of the Crown Colony and the gold rush.

Not unnaturally, they are trying to make the best deal possible for the property they hold. Woodward's, on the other hand, feel that their offers must conform with the precepts of common business prudence, and argue that few firms can make such substantial bids (well in excess of \$100,000) for property in that area.

The Mayor and real estate representatives, trying to bring the negotiating parties together, hold that "a fair and reasonable price" should be the touchstone for the deal.

It is profoundly to be hoped that this sort of judgment will prevail—for successful conclusion of this contract could touch off a chain of events which could inspire a new "Golden Era" of development in this city.

The question of a new City Hall, of course, is directly involved in current negotiations.

If Woodward's are successful in acquiring the property—which would give a tremendous impetus to downtown trading and enhance values in the area—the city would be face-to-face with the long deferred problem of new premises.

The president of Woodward's has made the city an attractive proposition for land it now holds on Pandora; an offer which the Woodward's chief executive rates as a \$100,000 mark-down.

It appears unlikely that the City Hall will be able to move to the proposed Cathedral Hill site, because additional land needed would cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Nevertheless, it is clear that the Cathedral site would be ideal for the long-promised new Court House, and there is hope that Works Minister Chant may find, in this Centennial Year, the funds which would enable a start to be made.

Meanwhile, other projects of importance to the cultural and business life of this community are going forward.

Brisk progress is being made on the new Government House, final cost of which will doubtless approximate \$1 million.

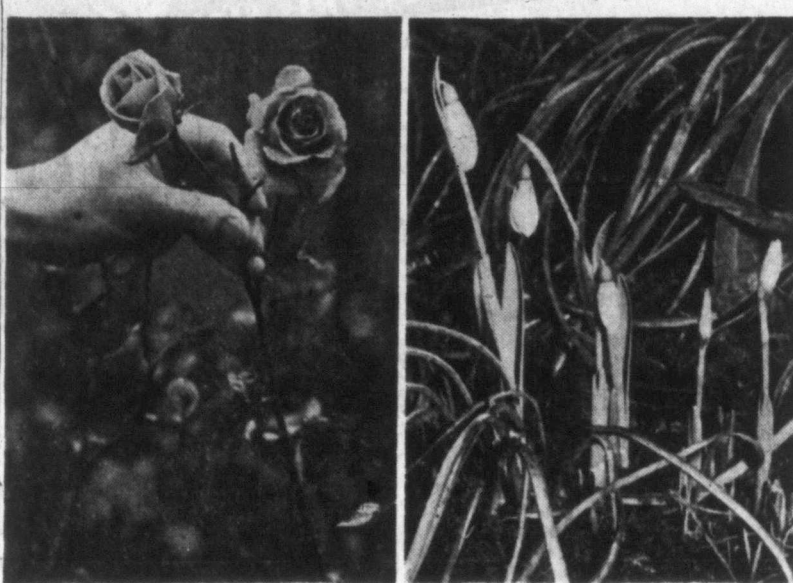
The new unit of Victoria Art Gallery is under way and will be completed in time for opening in this historic year.

The extensive "long distance" equipment addition to B.C. Telephone Company premises is nearing completion and will be ready for use in 1959.

The Woodward's Stores project, of course, is the most important dollar investment in this community to appear for some years, and would give a tremendous psychological lift to the entire area. It would secure the downtown trading area. It would provide much-needed employment in the building trades. It would inspire further building which will enhance the entire community. It would help relieve traffic congestion by supplying a minimum of 300 parking spaces.

For these reasons, The Times urges both parties to the current property negotiations to conduct their talks in a "fair and reasonable" manner so that a common meeting ground may be found. The welfare of every citizen hinges on the outcome.

'Safety Through Strength' Eisenhower's 8-Point Plan



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WE DO IT EVERY YEAR . . .

It's impolite to boast, but we just can't resist a quiet little gloat, on behalf of all Victoria, over the banana

belt climate which makes this a year-round city of gardens. These pictures were taken today. (Times photos.)

IKE MESSAGE COOLS MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted quietly lower today after President Eisenhower's "state of the union" speech.

Prices were mixed before the speech, with aircraft-missile issues displaying mild strength. They gave up part or all their gains later.

Steels were under some pressure, U.S. Steel falling \$1.50. Airlines were firm.

Early Election Hint By John D. Stirs Opposition

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker dropped a hint in the House today concerning an early election that has many members of parliament now convinced an election will be called within a matter of weeks.

The prime minister was being questioned on the possibility of holding another federal-provincial conference. He indicated he would not call the conference into session while the House was sitting.

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) finally asked point blank: "Will the conference be called into session before or after the next general election?"

Said Mr. Diefenbaker in reply: "As to when the next general election is to be called depends upon the conduct of my honorable friends in the opposition and the degree to which they follow the course of action they have followed in the past few weeks."

PICKERSGILL JEERED

"Then the prime minister will not ask for dissolution unless the government is defeated in the House?" Hon. J. W. Pickersgill immediately enquired. "That is what the prime minister said," an opposition member shouted as government members jeered Mr. Pickersgill. The prime minister did not reply.

Meantime it was learned outside the House that the last remaining supply motion to go before this session will be delayed until after the Liberal convention. It will then be introduced to provide the Liberals with an opportunity to introduce a motion of confidence motion and challenge the government almost immediately after the Liberals have a new leader in the House.

PAGING MR. GAGLARDI

Low Costs for Church Queried by Strachan

NANAIMO (CP)—CCF leader Robert Strachan says he wonders whether construction and supply firms which provided low-cost labor and materials for highways: Minister Gaglardi's new church in Kamloops did so "because he was building a church or because he is the minister of highways."

Mr. Gaglardi, a minister of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, estimated his newly opened church was worth \$150,000 but was built for half that amount because of volunteer labor and material supplied at cost or wholesale prices.

"If they are donating low-cost materials for the building of a church, then are they willing to make similar allowance for other similar projects?" Mr. Strachan asked in an interview.

He said Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria had been trying for years to launch a building program and "there are dozens of other churches in B.C. that would appreciate this kind of assistance."

"However, if the firms provided low-cost materials because it was Mr. Gaglardi, as highways minister, who was building a church then why can't they grant similar concessions to his department, which is supposed to be low on funds?"

"We would certainly see a lot more people put to work if they did."

Canadian Skiers Win

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UP)—Montreal's John Semmlink captured first place in the downhill event of the first Commonwealth Winter Games here today as Canada swept all eight places in the event.

In the 36-gate slalom, Vancouver's John Platt led the way to a 1-2-3 finish for Canada.

Pledges to End Service Rivalry

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower today called on the American people to accept an eight-point "safety through strength" program for meeting the challenges of the space age.

And, in an appeal to the Russian people over the heads of their leaders, Eisenhower said:

"The world must stop the present plunge toward more and more destructive weapons of war and turn the corner that will start our steps firmly on the path toward lasting peace."

Eisenhower's "state of the union message," delivered personally before a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives, was one of repeated warning of the dangers that the American leader said arise from the way "the Soviets are . . . waging total cold war."

The address went out to the American people by radio and television and was broadcast and telecast in Canada by the CBC.

'We'll Have Enough Missiles'

As for the threat from Russia's great advances in rocketry, Eisenhower had words of confidence.

"At this moment," he said, "the consensus of opinion is that we are probably somewhat behind the Soviets in some areas of long-range ballistic missile development."

"But it is my conviction, based on close study of all relevant intelligence, that if we make the necessary effort, we will have the missiles, in the needed quantity and in time, to sustain and strengthen the deterrent power of our increasingly-efficient bombers."

These were Eisenhower's eight points in barest outline:

1. Reorganization of the defense department.
2. A stepped-up atomic-age defense.
3. More effective foreign aid.
4. Increased foreign trade.
5. Exchange of atomic secrets with the allies.

6. Increased spending for education and research.

7. Efforts to maintain a balanced budget.
8. Closer co-operation with Russia on a "science for peace" program.

The great hall of the House was packed for the speech. In addition to the members of the House and Senate, those in the chamber itself included cabinet officers, Supreme Court members and more than 70 representatives of other nations. The diplomats were seated in a reserved section. Ambassador Georgi Zarinin of Russia was not among them.

When Eisenhower swung into his speech, he stumbled over some words. But his voice was strong. There was no evidence of the slurred speech that accompanied his slight stroke last Nov. 24.

Eisenhower said U.S. military strength at present is great and is a powerful deterrent to war.

ble that we would then go on to a full-scale co-operative program of science for peace? "A program for peace might provide a means of funneling into one place the results of research from scientists everywhere and from there making it available to all parts of the world."

Eisenhower also deplored that disarmament negotiations between Russia and the West "now is at a standstill." He said "we must never give up the search for a basis of agreement."

But he did not set forth any new procedure or substantial proposal aimed at breaking the present deadlock.

He did say differences exist between the United States and its allies on how to proceed and "we must concert these convictions among ourselves." After that, "any reasonable proposal that holds promise for disarmament and reduction of tension must be heard, discussed, and, if possible, negotiated."

Eisenhower did not spell out what he meant by "science for peace" although he gave some examples. He invited Russia "to join with us" in an existing campaign to wipe out malaria. Furthermore the United States would be willing to pool efforts in other campaigns against such diseases as cancer and heart trouble.

"If people can get together on such projects, is it not possible that we would then go on to a full-scale co-operative program of science for peace?"

It is understood that the Canadian government plans to give qualified approval for an East-West summit meeting, especially on the subject of disarmament.

The Canadian view may well clash with that of the United States, which contends a summit meeting at this time would be futile.

Mr. Diefenbaker has said the disarmament deadlock must be broken or defence spending will attain "colossal and gigantic" proportions in the next two, three or four years.

"Mike" Pearson is prepared to wage a vigorous personal campaign much like that carried on by John Diefenbaker which proved so successful. His personal popularity, his international reputation, his recent winning of the Nobel peace prize, all these factors will aid

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New Storms Lash Britain; 3 Dead

LONDON (AP) — Atlantic gales today drove a British submarine and a motorship aground, disrupted transatlantic plane flights and killed at least three persons.

All three deaths reported were in Scotland. The captain of a fishing trawler was washed overboard. At Cowdenbeath, Alexander Benzie, 58, and his wife, Martha, 57, were killed in their beds when a brick wall was blown over and crashed on their home.

The strength of the gales was concentrated along Britain's west coast.

WALKED OFF SHIP

The 743-ton motorship Ballyhalbert was driven ashore on the Scottish coast near Ardrossan and was forced so far up the beach that the captain and 11 members of the crew were able to walk out.

The 1,090-ton Royal Navy submarine Taciturn, with 69 men and officers aboard, went

aground a few miles west of the motorship, at the entrance to Campbell Loch. The submarine had anchored there.

The admiralty said the submarine was in no immediate danger.

The Queen Mary, battered by storms on its last three Atlantic crossings, pulled up off the Isle of Wight before moving into Southampton harbor, which was being whipped by strong winds. There were 570 passengers aboard.

The oil tanker N. Georgios of 19,400 tons, launched only Wednesday, broke her moorings at Greenock in the Clyde during the night and was swept across to the other side of the harbor, where she was removed undamaged.

Reports of wrecked yachts and small craft driven ashore came from many parts of the Scottish west coast. Power and phone cables were down in some areas and main roads were blocked by fallen trees.

'LEFT AT EXPLOITERS' MERCY'

'Sad Faces' Greet Last Ship Ending Union Coastal Service

VANCOUVER (CP) — Captain Harry Roach of the Catala nosed his vessel into dock Wednesday at the end of the last passenger service of Union Steamships and said there were "many sad faces along the route."

The company terminated its passenger service on the B.C. coast when the federal government refused to increase its subsidy.

Captain Roach, 59, attributed the line's troubles to "small boats" which have cut

in on its services. He said the company has been "nibbled to death" by this competition.

"The government is leaving people up there at the mercy of anyone who wants to exploit them," he said.

The skipper said passengers from Bella Bella or Bella Coola now have to make a six-hour trip by small boat to Ocean Falls when they wish to visit Vancouver.

"On this last trip the school inspector from Ocean Falls wanted to go from Hardy Bay to Minstrel Island. It would have cost him \$80 by air but he came with us for \$8 including meals," he said.

Marine superintendent Tom Lucas said 170 crewmen are being laid off by the company.

Mayor Hints Plan To Finance Ferry

Mayor Percy Scurreh today put a \$4,000,000 price tag on establishment of a fast-ferry service between Sidney and the Lower Mainland and hinted a plan of financing is in the offing.

He said he hopes the question of how the service will be provided will be clarified at a meeting he will attend in Vancouver Jan. 15.

The mayor would not say with whom he is meeting. The statement was contained in an annual address to Victoria Rotary in a luncheon meeting at Empress Hotel. City aldermen were present.

Mayor Scurreh listed 37 firms, organizations and individuals both here and on the mainland, which have voluntarily endorsed the fast-ferry scheme.

PUBLIC SERVICE

"It has become a very live issue, and I have had a tremendous amount of public support . . . I have discussed the situation with Mr. Peakes, minister of national defence, and Mr. McPhillips (Victoria MP), and they are wholeheartedly in favor . . ."

He said decision was general that the service would require an 18-knot ship which would carry up to 100 cars, and make three or four round trips a day.

"I am looking for the endorsement of both individuals and organizations and would be very grateful if each of you individually would make it your business to get the endorsement of whatever societies or organizations you may have belonged to . . . it is only through press."

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Flowers that git up so early should go back t' their beds.

Looks like Mister Scurreh's goin' t' be Victoria's ferry godfather.

Ike's state o' th' union message finds th' union in quite a state.

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Canadians Live On 2nd Plateau Of Standards

OTTAWA (CP)—A study prepared for the Gordon Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects finds that average living standards in Canada are between 20 and 30 per cent lower than those in the United States.

However, Canadian living standards were higher than in the United Kingdom and Western Europe. The differences were found to be most pronounced when personal holdings of durable consumer goods were compared. The study said the average Canadian's stock of personal and household durable goods has increased greatly during the last 30 years and the trend is expected to continue.

Canadian expenditure habits

LIBERALS

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Mr. Pearson enormously if and when he campaigns across Canada.

There are a few Liberals who feel that the commitment given by Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent binds the party not to oppose the present administration for the duration of the present session.

But a majority of the Liberals are fed up with the role of an opposition that does not oppose, and Mr. Pearson is known to be one of those. Hon. Paul Martin too is reported to favor fulfilling the true function of an opposition. Consequently, which ever one of them wins the leadership the electorate can brace itself for an early election—unless the Diefenbaker government seeks to manoeuvre so as to avoid an early election.

There are those on the Conservative side of the House who are coming around to the view that an immediate election would not be too good for the government. Unemployment is mounting, the dark days of winter remain to be passed. Postpone an election until June, when things are on the upswing, when Canadians are always more optimistic as they face the warm summer months, that is the argument heard from some Tory politicians.

LEFT LOOPHOLES

Mr. Pearson, it is understood, shares the view of most Liberal MPs that the commitment given by Mr. St. Laurent is not so sweeping as to bind the Liberals for the duration of this session. They point out that Mr. St. Laurent was careful to leave some loopholes when he gave his undertaking at the outset of the current session. Certainly the Liberals never anticipated the session would extend past Christmas well into January, when Mr. St. Laurent gave his undertaking.

A key paragraph in that undertaking is as follows: "Our view is that a minority in parliament should not seek to obstruct the will of the majority unless the minority believes—and that may be possible at times—that there is at stake a principle of such importance to the nation that the minority should do everything in its power to bring the question before the electorate for a decision."

TO DIG IN

Once the Liberals have their new leader and an important issue develops in the House to the point that the official opposition is prepared to dig in its heels and fight for the principle involved, then Canada may be confronted with a general election. That could happen within a matter of days after the Liberal convention.

On the other hand it might not take place until the new session of parliament has been called later this year.

When the new session will be summoned is not known. Generally it is believed it will be late in February or early in March.

MAYOR

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ure that we will accomplish our objective."

WOODWARDS DEAL

The mayor also spoke briefly on the pending deal with Woodward's Stores Ltd. for sale of city hall and adjoining properties as a \$7,000,000-store site. "While the deal for the old hall is in unsatisfactory condition at the moment, I have not given up hope that a satisfactory solution will be found. I may say that nobody needs to feel sorry for the people who are holding up the deal at the present time. (He referred to some property-owners who had granted the company options only at prices which the firm held to be too high.)

"Woodwards have been more than generous with offers they have made for their properties and if they accept, the prices that have been offered to them. I can assure you that each and every one of them will be receiving more than what is the real market price for these properties."

The mayor said one reason the city is so anxious to see the store locate in downtown Victoria is that the property taxes and business tax would add \$100,000 to civic revenues annually.

MISSING BOAT HUNT PRESSED

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—A land, sea and air search for a missing Prince Rupert fishboat and its three-man crew was launched at daybreak today.

Missing aboard the fishboat Jocelyn are Ed Cottrell, Ted White and William Cooper.

'Reliable Sources' Rocket Error

NEW YORK (AP)—Investigation now clearly indicates that The Associated Press erred Monday in using the phrase "reliable sources" in its report that the Soviet Union had launched a manned rocket into space.

The investigation shows that while the non-official sources quoted had proved reliable in the past, they were reporting

rumors in this case. There has been no formal denial of the rumors from the Soviet government.

The facts thus far developed are these:

The Moscow staff says it heard the manned-rocket reports from East European correspondents and at least one Western embassy but did not file the story for another 48

hours, while it continued checking.

Advised that other agencies were carrying the story abroad, Moscow then gave the story by telephone to London. It was in this process that misunderstanding arose. Two London staffers who took the call say they understood the Moscow staffer to say the story could be attributed to reliable sources.

RAILWAYS TO APPEAL FREIGHT RATE DECISION

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet has been notified that the railways will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against the latest freight rate decision of the board of transport commissioners, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today.

His statement in the Commons confirmed an unofficial report carried by The Canadian Press Tuesday.

The railways asked for a 10-per cent increase and received 3.6 per cent from the board.

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'The Fishbowl'

POOR old Alfie. He's middle-aged and has his troubles. So many troubles that, just lately, he's been to see his psychiatrist again, after a lapse of several months.

"I'm living in a fishbowl," Alfie said abruptly. "Aren't we all?" said the psychiatrist to put Alfie at his ease.

"You, too?" asked Alfie, really startled. "Middle of the twentieth century," said the psychiatrist. "Tell me about your fishbowl and then I'll tell you about mine."

Alfie took a deep breath of relief. "Well, it's like this. I live in one of these long, low-slung houses with big picture windows that look out on the street. Open garden, too, of course. Mind you, it's what my wife wanted and it sure cost me plenty. Won't get it paid off for another ten years."

The psychiatrist nodded understandingly. "Sure, sure. Quite normal for a man of your age."

"Can't get any privacy," said Alfie. "Living area, working area, play area but no alone area."

"I tell you, doctor," he continued savagely, "if I want to be alone, I've got to go to the bathroom or climb into one of those home-planned perfection cupboards."

"You want to be alone?" asked the psychiatrist, scribbling in his notebook.

"Sure," said Alfie. "Everyone needs to be alone sometimes to think. That's the trouble, these days. Someone's getting at you all the time. If it isn't the phone with someone you don't want to hear from, it's the radio or television and some guy you wouldn't cross the road to meet telling you to watch your arm-pit, or to hurry, hurry, hurry so you, too, can buy one of these hydromatic, superstatic,

fully-automatic models that are currently on display in our showroom."

"You don't have to listen," said the psychiatrist.

Alfie moaned. "I was brought up to listen. In my generation we were taught that it was polite to listen when someone spoke to you. It's different with the younger generation," he added darkly.

The psychiatrist clucked and squiggled. "Then there are the questionnaires," continued Alfie. "The questions they ask you nowadays. There isn't a corner of my life I can call my own. Why they even get them down at the South Pole. The Americans who are camped down there, you know. Under a guy called Siple. A state-side psychologist sent down a lengthy questionnaire probing each man's attitude towards his companions. You know what they did, doctor? They laughed like all get out, and tore the damned things up. I read that in Time Magazine."

"Tore 'em up," said Alfie, brooding. "Guess they're still men down there."

"Anti-social," said the psychiatrist. "That's right," Alfie said with genuine admiration. "Wonderfully anti-social. Did me good to read about them."

Then he drooped, deflated. "But I don't live at the South Pole. I live right here. In a fishbowl. See it my way, doctor," he pleaded.

"They ask me questions about everything. My income, my business, my car, my credit, my life insurance, my children's teeth, their contagious diseases and their immunization, every detail of that house we built. Why, the other day the kids came home from school and asked how much it had cost to raise them. Personal Development, they called it. Whose business is it?" Alfie ended, shouting.

"It's all for your own good," the psychiatrist said mildly.

Alfie stopped shouting, gulped once, and came out with a very rude, very appropriate word.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Sex Murderers

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

I keep constantly noting in the papers stories of children who are injured or murdered by a sex maniac. Because of my medical interests, I always read a little further until I find the to-be-expected statement to the effect that the man was a well-known sex-murderer who had been paroled from a prison or mental hospital a week or two before. For instance, I was reading recently of a man who murdered two boys and tried to burn their bodies under a pile of brush.

As I expected, I read that in 1949 he had assaulted a boy but had been released into the custody of his parents. In 1951, after trying to murder another boy, he had been given 10 years. Why only 10 years? That is an interesting question. He was released after six years. Again, why was he released as soon as possible and coddled so affectionately? As was to be expected, in a month he was back at his old game of murdering boys.

Why could they not have learned that some men are born to be criminally insane, and will probably always be terribly dangerous to society—dangerous, until perhaps, they are too old and feeble to misbehave? Why cannot the men on parole boards learn some day what any old warden or any old prison inmate could teach them, and this is to recognize—often on sight—the type of life-long criminal who never earned an honest dollar and never will? When let out, he has to go back to robbing and burglarizing and killing—that's the only work he knows.

I'll never forget my amusement one day, when as I sat in a Mexican courtroom with my friend the judge, a man was brought in for having stolen an overcoat. When the judge asked him what his occupation was, he replied, "A thief, sir!" He had always been a thief, and he would always have to be a thief. At the age of 40, it was too late for him to try to learn any other occupation. He knew it, and the judge knew it. But the law, being what it is, and the man's having stolen, on this occasion, something of little value, he was sent in for only 60 days.

If we, in civilization, could only think for a minute—not of punishment "to fit the crime," but of protecting ourselves and our

loved ones and our citizens—we would build a big colony on an island somewhere, where petty thieves, some burglars, most pick-pockets, many alcoholics and "dope peddlers," and thousands of weak people who haven't the strength of character to live in a world full of designing persons, could be sent for much of their life, and taught to earn their living at some simple manufacturing job.

On the island, without temptations in their way, most of the people could behave well; there would be no use in their stealing anything because there would be no "fence"—no one to accept the stolen goods and to realize money on them. There would be no money of the ordinary type to steal. There would be no alcohol or drugs to buy.

Anyone who persisted in making a nuisance of himself would be sent on to another colony where the privileges would be fewer and the discipline would be more strict. On the island there would be no idea of punishing anyone, and the people would be made comfortable. A man and wife could live together. The people would just be protected from their own weaknesses. When so protected, most of them would be good citizens.

The other day I read in the paper that when a particularly atrocious sex-murderer of a little girl had been committed, the police went right out and brought for questioning—as I remember—60 "well-known molesters of children." What I wanted to know was, why does society in one city of the land give 60 "well-known molesters of children" freedom to follow their usual occupation? Can't we afford the price of keeping them locked up? A chief of police writes me that we cannot lock them up because our jails are overcrowded.

Some readers may say, and rightly, "But some sex-offenders are harmless." Yes, my old friend, Dr. Kinsey spent much time in the last few years of his life studying these men, trying to find ways of distinguishing the very dangerous ones from the harmless ones. He once told me of many harmless "sex offenders" he had found in prisons: men who, fairly obviously, should never have been sent in because they were not at all dangerous to society.

Why cannot we learn to handle sensibly and logically the problem of the criminally insane? Why do we have to stick to medieval legal definitions of insanity which mean nothing, and which serve only to supply murderers with loopholes in the law?

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958 13.7 hrs.
Last year 13.1 hrs.
Precip. to date 23 ins.
Last year 28 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Mild, cloudy weather Wednesday night kept temperatures a few degrees above normal along the coast and anywhere from 10 to 20 degrees above normal in the interior. With another Pacific storm approaching the situation is not likely to change much during the next two days.

Rain should begin along the south coast about midday and spread to the north coast by evening and apart from a few showers should be over in coastal areas by Friday morning. As the system moves through the interior early on Friday showers will mark its passage.

Czechs Boost Coal Mining

VIENNA (AP)—The Czechoslovak Communist trade union newspaper, Prace reports that 37,000 additional miners are to be sent into the pits this year from other sectors of Czechoslovak industry.

Czechoslovakia's Communist rulers and the newspapers have repeatedly complained about lagging Czech coal production.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday
Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Friday. Rain beginning about mid-day ending late this evening. A few showers on Friday. Not much change in temperature. Winds easterly 15, increasing to 20 late this afternoon and shifting to southwesterly tonight and decreasing to light by daybreak. Low tonight and high Friday 40 and 44.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today and Friday. Rain beginning about mid-day, ending about midnight. A few showers on Friday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds increasing to southeasterly 20 this evening and becoming southerly 15 about midnight. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 40 and 44.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today and Friday. Rain beginning in the south this morning spreading to northern sectors this afternoon. Showers on Friday. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 20, increasing to 35 exposed areas late this afternoon, shifting to southerly 15 by daybreak Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 40 and 44.

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Victoria 40 48 .10
ONE YEAR AGO
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 36 50 1.03

Halifax 29 48 --
Montreal 2 20 .03
Ottawa -4 13 --
Toronto 6 17 --
Port Arthur 4 24 --
Winnipeg 15 37 --
Regina 20 41 --
Saskatoon 25 34 .03
Lethbridge 34 54 --
Calgary 26 52 --
Edmonton 23 35 --
Kamloops 24 41 --
Penticton 28 32 .02
Vancouver 35 46 .42
Kimberley 19 29 --
Prince Rupert 36 44 1.17
Prince George 27 39 .03
Fort St. John 17 36 .11
Whitehorse 5 27 --
Seattle 35 46 .22
Portland 37 50 .26
Chicago 17 25 --
San Francisco 40 55 --
Los Angeles 50 73 --
New York 16 35 --
N. Westminster 36 42 --
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AWAKENED EVERYONE

Sputniks Firing 'Blunder'—Shrum

U.S. Awaiting Formal Protest On Oil Curbs

WASHINGTON (BUP)—Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton is waiting to receive a formal protest from Canada on the imposition of import restrictions on Canadian oil in the northwest.

"All I know about the Canadian reaction so far is what I've seen in the newspapers," he said, "and I don't feel called on to comment on that."

However, Seaton had something else to say of interest to Canadians. He announced he has completely rebuffed the oil industry's fight for so-called "multiple use" of public wild life lands in the United States and Alaska. This interests Canadians because right now, Dominion and provincial wild life officials are warning the Canadian public that greater effort must be made to prevent further encroachment by industry on wild life areas.

In the United States, the oil industry has been trying to get Secretary Seaton to work out a program for oil and gas leasing from some four and one-half million acres of wild life refuge lands. Seaton said no.

Caterpillars Bombed By Aussie Aircraft

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—An Australian "bomber command" roared into the air Wednesday, its target a vast army of caterpillars.

Armed with poisonous sprays, 20 light aircraft flew nonstop sorties from dawn against the insects menacing farmlands in a 200-mile belt north of Melbourne.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A leading Canadian scientist suggested Wednesday night that Russia may have made a strategic blunder in launching the Sputniks.

Firing of the two Soviet satellites into outer space awakened the West to the peril it faced as a result of Russian scientific advances, in the view of Dr. Gordon Shrum, head of the University of British Columbia physics department.

"Why they launched them I don't know," Dr. Shrum, who also heads the B.C. Research Council, told a crowd of 2,300 who filled Vancouver's Georgia Auditorium for the official opening of UBC's \$7,500,000 building fund drive.

"If they hadn't, we might all still have been asleep," Seven scientists took part in a panel discussion on the state of Canadian education. They agreed that the country faces a desperate shortage of professional workers, and warned that the shortage will become far more critical unless universities are greatly expanded.

The panel of scientists, introduced by Dr. Shrum, who acted as moderator, were: Dr. J. S. Foster, McGill physics professor and director of Canada's only cyclotron; Dr. W. B. Lewis, vice-president and director of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Chalk River; Dr. G. A. Wootton, director of the Eaton electronics laboratory at McGill; Dean H. C. Gunning, of UBC's faculty of applied science; Dr. C. A. McDowell, head of UBC's chemistry department, and Dr. F. A. Forward, head of UBC mining and metallurgy department.

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Labor Council Divided On Protest to Times

A Victoria Labor Council delegate said Wednesday he'd rather see organization "fight like the devil than be dead from the feet up."

Robert Noble, machinists' delegate, made the statement during debate on a motion that The Times be sent a protest for a news report "that gave the impression there was a dog fight" during a December meeting.

Percy Rayment, laborers' delegate, made the motion for a protest against a story reporting an executive row that broke out into the open during a council meeting. The argument centred on whether the

VLC should accept a letter from the Labor-Progressive Party.

"I'm not saying certain passages were not reported correctly but the whole impression was that there was a dogfight over it and not a normal debate," Mr. Rayment, an executive member said. "That was derogatory to this council."

Following Mr. Noble's reply, Charles Peck, also an executive member, said:

"I didn't take offence. It was correctly reported as I remember it. I don't think we can take the paper to task for that."

James Pennock, teamsters' delegate, said he had not seen anything offensive in the story

and did not think it was derogatory to the council.

Council decided to leave the motion on the table until a copy of the article could be read to delegates.

Hotel Workers' Contract Signed

First contract covering about 14 workers of the Westholme and Churchill Hotels has been signed, James Bellevance, business agent for Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers' Union, Local 835, said Wednesday.

Hourly wages were boosted from 65 to 85 cents for maids, from 75 cents to \$1.10 for desk clerks and from 85 cents to \$1.40 for engineer-maintenance men. Work week was reduced to five eight-hour days from 44 hours spread over six days.

"Hair" questions answered

Mr. B.F.—To be honest, I don't believe in curing baldness. But I do believe (convinced by over 25 years of experience) that many cases could have been prevented, at least considerably delayed, by proper hair care.

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Threat From Planet Best Hope—Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Lester Pearson says the best hope of world peace might be the discovery that another planet was inhabited and its space ships circling the globe.

Addressing the Big Brothers annual banquet Wednesday night, where he received an award as Big Brother of Canada for 1958, the former Liberal external affairs minister said:

Perhaps the best hope of united peace would be the discovery that another planet was

inhabited and that its ships were circling our globe. "Then all of us on both sides of the Iron Curtain would get together and say 'They can't do this to us.'"

"But I hope we can do it on a better basis," he added.

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12x4.12 Heavy Twist—Beige	259.00	207.00
12x8.10 Luxury Carved—Turquoise	246.00	195.00
9x9.4.5 Twist—Sand Beige	60.00	30.00
9x5.9 Wunda Nylon—Charcoal	130.00	65.00
12x9.4 Wunda Plush—Taupe Grey	200.00	160.00
12x9.6 Heavy Twist—Grey	200.00	150.00
12x9.10 Wunda Nylon—Turquoise	259.00	189.50
12x5 Wunda Nylon—Cherry Red	146.00	97.50
12x3.10 Super Carved—Green	90.00	45.00
12x4 Wunda Weve—Turquoise	70.00	35.00
12x3.9 Wunda Nylon—Rose Beige	100.00	50.00
9x10.2 Super Carved—Turquoise	170.00	129.00
12x6.6 Luxury Carved—Rose	184.00	139.00
6.2x4.8 Wunda Nylon—Rose Beige	85.00	42.50
9x5 Heavy Twist—Rose Beige	79.00	39.50
3x11.5 Wunda Plush—Ivory	60.00	29.90
12x8.9 Super Carved—Cinnamon	200.00	159.00
9x4.5 Wunda Weve—Beige	60.00	30.00
10x9 Plain Wilton—Grey	156.50	78.25

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9.5x3.6	Plain Wilton—Mist Green	60.00	30.00
5x4.8	Wunda Nylon—Rose Beige	65.00	32.50
12x9	Luxury Twist—Turquoise	235.00	200.00
12x12	Plain Viscose—Turquoise, green	187.50	138.00
12x15	Plain Viscose—Green, Beige	231.00	168.00
12x18	Plain Viscose—Turquoise, Beige	275.00	199.50
15x9	Tweed Viscose—Brown, Aqua	173.25	126.50
12x12	Tweed Viscose—Beige	187.50	138.00
18x9	Heavy Twist—Rose	231.00	188.25
12x20	Luxury Twist—Green	540.70	407.50
18x9	Tweed Viscose—Brown, White	206.00	150.00
15x9	Heavy Twist—Rose	231.00	188.25
12x15	Tweed Viscose—Turquoise, Brown	231.00	168.00
12x18	Tweed Viscose—Beige	275.00	199.50
12x18	Luxury Twist—Beige	487.50	367.75
12x12	Luxury Twist—Green	328.00	248.75
15x9	Plain Carved—Grey	231.00	188.25
18x9	Tweed Viscose—Beige	206.00	150.00
20x9	Plain Carved—Grey	305.75	248.00
12x9	Wunda Weave—Avocado	149.50	119.50

MASS MEET OF JOBLESS TO BE STAGED BY VLC

A mass meeting of all unemployed in this area, to be arranged by Victoria Labor Council, will be made in conjunction with a B.C. Federation of Labor delegation's visit.

Donald Douglas, VLC unemployment committee chairman, told the organization Wednesday that the mass meeting would be held "sometime during the sitting of the legislature."

No date for the meeting has been set but it will coincide with B.C. Federation of Labor's annual representations to the House's private bills committee, probably in February.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9



... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

I always think of Yehudi Menuhin as the Trusting Violinist. And since he is coming here to play for us Monday week, I will tell you why.

A few years ago, when he returned from a European concert tour, I met him as he stepped off a train in London, and I asked for an interview.

He smiled assent and then, thrusting a \$20,000 Italian violin into my hands, said: "Please, would you mind this while I go and see after my luggage?" (That famous English railway luggage!)

Dr. F. W. Gray—poet, artist, woodcarver and former B.C. mining engineer—tells me, his poem "Queen of Canada" is to be published in the next issue of the Dalhousie Review. In Ottawa after the Queen opened Parliament last October, Dr. Gray sat in his lonely hotel room and wrote: "Our Houses obeyed Her summons to meet: 'Two cultures, one throne, one heart at her feet ...'"

Fifteen-year-old Lesley Drysdale, who plays trumpet in the Victoria High School Band, says more and more Victoria girls are taking up this difficult instrument which used to be considered a distinctly masculine accomplishment.

Lesley plays it so well she is often invited to perform with adult orchestras after school hours.

Breathing dust in the sunny libraries of Oxford is a favorite occupation of young Canadians clever enough to win Rhodes Scholarships. An old schoolteacher of

Then he disappeared into the swirling crowds leaving a strange, unidentified reporter holding a musical instrument that millionaire connoisseurs would have bargained for ...

And he did not seem at all surprised to find me still on "sentry-go" when he returned 10 minutes later.

Enjoyed the sign outside a bent, battered and partially wrecked building on John Street:

"Anyone damaging this property will be prosecuted."

mine, B.C. Boulter, MA, now retired to the ancient university town, tells of meeting Canadians in odd places, and adds:

"At least three of my former pupils have moved out to British Columbia over the years ... I shudder to think what became of the other two ..."

This is reminiscent of the Victoria boy who went to Montreal and on meeting a friend from his home town said:

"Don't tell Mom and Dad I am working for a newspaper. They think I am playing the piano in a night club."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Four Victoria union officials will attend a Canadian Labor Congress annual staff seminar next week at Pinewood Lodge in Manning Park on the mainland.

Attending the Jan. 13-18 meeting will be: William Gauld, CLC representative; A. W. Thorpe, Victoria Labor Council secretary-treasurer; Donald Douglas, shipwrights representative; and Vern Calkins, railway workers representative.

Application of the B.C. Projectionists Union, Local 348, for affiliation with the Victoria Labor Council was accepted Wednesday night. The union has 27 members here.

Defence Minister George R. Pearkes, VC, will address a noon meeting at Victoria College Tuesday on "NATO and the Summit—Conference in Paris."

The men's guild of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, meets tonight at 8 to hear a talk by the municipal chief of police, R. M. Smith, on "Traffic Safety."

Meeting of James Bay Community Association will be held in the Community Hall, corner of Dallas Road and Pilot Street, tonight at 8.

Cpl. E. W. Dunk, Victoria RCMP, will speak on "Traffic Safety" at a meeting of Vic-Isle Kinsmen in the Glen-shiel Hotel tonight at 7.

Victoria Labor Council on Wednesday decided "it would be impractical at this time" to set up a revolving strike fund for use by unions that took strike action here.

The decision was made on a suggestion advanced by the Victoria Newspaper Guild.

A one-day clinic to provide third Salk vaccine injections to pre-school children, will be held at City Health Centre on Cook Street, Jan. 22. Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, MHO, said parents of children who received their last inoculation of the anti-polio vaccine should phone to arrange appointments for that date.

A. Charles Carter of Penticon today was appointed provincial horticulturist to succeed R. P. Murray, who is retiring next month after 37 years' service in the B.C. department of agriculture.

Mr. Carter graduated in agriculture from U.B.C. in 1951 and a year ago was appointed secretary to the royal commission on the B.C. Tree Fruits industry.

John Chuhaywich, 2510 Garden, who returned home from a three-month jail term Christmas Day, was sentenced in city police court today to three months for assaulting his wife Jan. 1.

The earlier charge also was for assaulting Mrs. Chuhaywich. Charge of common assault was laid on complaint of Mrs. Chuhaywich after a disturbance New Year's Eve and early New Year's Day at the Chuhaywich home.

St. Louis College graduate, Patrick Martin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin, 758 Humboldt, has been appointed business manager of the music department, University of Seattle, it was learned today.

He graduated from U of S this spring with a bachelor of commerce degree.

Eight delegates to the annual B.C. Liberal convention in Vancouver, Jan. 25, were named at a meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association Tuesday.

They are: P. A. Gibbs, Oak Bay MLA; George Gregory, Victoria MLA; A. J. Burns, association president; J. H. Gorst, secretary; J. D. Maltman, G. Ellis, Hugh Botterill, and R. J. Harvey.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant will be guest speaker at a meeting of Saanich Social Credit Constituency Association in the Lake Hill Hall, Quadra Street, at 8 tonight.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Sodhi Ram Jaswal, Duncan, \$35 and restricted to business driving only for two months; John Clinton, O'Hara, 907 Aral, \$35 and remanded for decision on licence suspension; Robert N. McMath, 2870 Foul Bay, \$35 and licence suspension, all for careless driving.

Henry Bernhart Frederick Schmidt, 2110 Millstream, \$25 for driving without a licence. Deryck B. Matthews, 629 Battery, \$25 for driving without a licence and \$10 for failing to hand signal.

Victoria William Crane, 2583 Graham, \$10 for failing to set parking brake.

Langford Driver Goes to Prison

Langford driver Robert Rory Fraser, 1005 Dunford, was sentenced to 60 days concurrent on each of careless driving and driving while ineligible charges in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday.

He was given no option of fine.



HAPPY CENTENNIAL ...

Smiling Premier W. A. C. Bennett proudly holds sheaf of congratulatory telegrams that poured into his office over the New Year expressing warm wishes for B.C.'s 1958 centennial year. Telegrams came from London's Lord

Mayor, president of the London Chamber of Commerce, Commonwealth dignitaries, from leading British and United States businessmen, and from just plain citizens who laid planned celebrations.

Car Demolished In Collision With Power Pole

Walter G. Rowan, 2721 Rock Bay, was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital with face cuts at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday after the car he was driving crashed into two power poles on Gorge.

Police said the car was travelling on Gorge when it went out of control, hit a pole 400 feet west of Jutland, continued 75 feet along a boulevard and struck another pole, breaking it in two.

The auto was considered a total wreck.

Mrs. Ruth Welsh, 25, 3153 Alder, and her nine-month-old daughter Carol Anne were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with shock and bruises after the car driven by Mrs. Welsh was in collision with a car driven by Arthur Inglis, 1008 Beal, at Humboldt and Blanshard at 1:55 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Jean Lewis, 201 Ganges, was examined and released from Jubilee Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after she was involved in a slight accident at Six-Mile Bridge. She was not injured.

IT'S FREE

Centennial Body Issues Ethnic Study

First completed intercultural project connected with the centennial program was announced here today by B.C. Centennial Committee.

It has just published a 65-page booklet that will help in the study of the history of ethnic groups in the province. The booklet, prepared by the provincial archives, at the suggestion of the sub-committee on ethnic groups, is entitled "A Select Bibliography of Ethnic Groups in British Columbia." It is available free of charge.

The booklet opens with five pages listing general works on ethnic groups in B.C., then covers all available material on each group.

Native Indians were omitted because of the sheer bulk of material in that field. The bibliography was limited to groups who have entered the province during the past 100 years.

Most extensive coverage is given the Japanese, 94 pages, and the Chinese, nine pages.

Other groups covered in the booklet include the Doukhobors, Scandinavians, East Indians, French, Jews, Anglo-Saxon groups, Negroes, Germans, Italians, Mennonites, Russians, Swiss and Ukrainians.

Naval Squadron To Work as Unit

Four ships of the RCN Pacific Command's Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron will carry out a series of six daily squadron exercises in Juan de Fuca Strait commencing Friday.

It will be the first time the squadron has operated as a unit since being joined by two modernized frigates, HMC ships Antigonish and Beacon Hill.

Also participating will be HMC ships Stettler and Ste. Therese.

All ships are frigates, which formerly operated in concert with the destroyer escorts of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron. The fourth was formed last year to provide a more compact group of similarly equipped ships, and to allow the destroyer escorts to

work together at their superior rate of speed.

Like the DDE's, the frigates are designed as anti-submarine ships, and in time of war would work with slower convoys and would be used as picket ships in the radar warning screen.

ACK-ACK PRACTICE

During the Juan de Fuca Strait exercises surface and anti-aircraft firing practice will be carried out. Firing dates and times are: Friday, 2:30 to 3 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 16, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 20, 7 to 9 p.m.

Commanding officers of the ships taking part are: Lt.-Cmdr. M. H. Cook, Stettler; Lt.-Cmdr. A. R. Pickles, Ste. Therese; Lt.-Cmdr. R. W. S. Cocks, Antigonish; and Lt.-Cmdr. P. F. Wilson, Beacon Hill.

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LT.-CMDR. E. P. SHAW ... senior of the "Fourth"

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Sloan Will Hold Key To Forest Licences By Public Hearings

Car Insurance Returned; Case Ends in Smiles

Fine Point of Law
Remains Unresolved

A case before the B.C. Supreme Court dissolved in smiles today when a B.C. insurance company agreed to reinstate the insurance policy of a Victoria motorist involved in an accident at the roundabout at Hillside and Douglas last July.

George Gregory, counsel for the Allstate Insurance Co., Vancouver, said as the result of inquiries made while the case was in progress the company had decided to reinstate a previously-cancelled insurance policy in favor of Archibald McMillan, a longshoreman residing at 219 Russell Street.

"I am happy to have been acting for a company which puts its moral obligations ahead of its legal responsibilities," Mr. Gregory said.

CANCELLED

Earlier, the company had cancelled Mr. McMillan's policy on the ground that, in his application for insurance, he had stated no member of his family or household had ever had a driving licence suspended.

On receiving notice of the accident, the company learned that Mr. McMillan's 17-year-old son, Roderick, was driving the car, although he had had his licence suspended following an accident the previous December.

The case hinged on whether Roderick McMillan, being a seaman, was actually a member of his father's household at the time the insurance application was made.

POINT OF LAW

This fine point of law—raised for the first time in a B.C. court—remains unsettled because the Allstate company restored the policy.

"The company is satisfied that, even if there had not been a full disclosure in the application for a policy, the fault was in no way that of Mr. McMillan," Mr. Gregory said.

He added that the misunderstanding arose because the company's agent in Victoria had not made it clear to Mr. McMillan that his son's previous driving record was of importance in the application.

OPPORTUNITY

"In these circumstances the company would like an opportunity to give Mr. McMillan the protection he feels he should have."

Annual Burns dinner will be held here and at Ladysmith Jan. 25.

On the mainland, baritone Carl Palangi will sing tonight in Vancouver. A special centennial performance will be held at the University of British Columbia Jan. 23 followed by the appearance of soprano Victoria de Los Angeles in Vancouver Jan. 25.

This month also sees an ice carnival at Merritt and a centennial bonspiel at New Denver.

PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Porpoises at Play

Did you ever see a porpoise play basketball? (Let me start again. There's something about that sentence that seems incredible.) But it's a fact! So help me

Rebel Mowat, I have seen four members of the "Marineland Globetrotters" sink four successive shots without a miss—and they did it the hard way, playing the ball off the back-board.

It is simply astonishing what patient trainers can do with porpoises, those most whimsical and good-natured of mammals. From distances of 15 or 20 feet they take a rubber ball, "pinch" it in their mouths, and with a quick

flip of their heads bounce it off the boards into the net.

We saw all this a couple of weeks ago at Marineland, a spectacular show-place 25 miles south of Los Angeles, between Redondo Beach and San Pedro. We went there with Harvey Harris, a frequent visitor to British Columbia, and his handsome wife. They thought "the kids would like the show." We came away gaping.

On beautiful Palos Verdes peninsula, private entrepreneurs have erected a 1500-foot stadium and two vast glass tanks, about 50 feet across and 22 feet deep. In one of these tanks they have 5,000 fish, including "Bubbles," the only whale in captivity (a pilot) and "Big Bertha," a 400-pound bass. In addition, there's such fan-

tastic denizens as sharks, bat rays, turtles about the size of army tanks and giant groupers.

Outside ramps, such as you find in the larger football stadia, direct the public to three levels, where it's possible to press your nose a quarter of an inch away from a barracuda. And every hour there's a show, when a diver enters the tank and tosses herring to the fish—when he can escape "Bubbles," who appears to be standing on the diver's head during the lunch break.

The porpoises steal the show, but they get lively competition from a pack of trained seals, one of which contrives to carry a glass of water across the tank on the end of a stick, balanced on its nose, without spilling a drop. You can have a wonderful afternoon at Marineland for about \$2. And, as if that weren't enough, you can drive a mile or so along the coastline and visit the magnificent Wayfarers' Chapel, a masterpiece in glass, stone and foliage which proves eloquently why Frank Lloyd Wright is the greatest architect of our time.

Procedure of Appeals Changed in New Regime

By PETER MURRAY

Changes in the procedure for granting forest management licences recommended by Gordon Sloan in his royal commission report will be adopted by the government.

And Mr. Sloan himself, now the government's permanent forests adviser, will be the key figure in the award of all future management licences.

Government sources made this known today following reports that Mr. Sloan would be concerned solely with licence "appeals."

Under the new plan proposed by Mr. Sloan in his report, objections of competitors and opposing interests will be heard before the licence is approved, rejected or altered.

Others Affected To Be Informed

"This is not in the public interest," Mr. Sloan said.

"In my opinion not only should a preliminary notice of intention be advertised ... but the department should be responsible to see that knowledge and nature of the proposed licence and its boundaries be transmitted to all forest-land holders whose property and interest may be directly affected by the proposed licence."

That is the plan the government now proposes to put in effect. It will work this way: When a forest operator has decided to apply for a particular area as a management licence he will first make a routine check with the forestry department to make sure the timber is not already alienated, then advertise his intentions.

Since objections to management licence applications are almost invariably raised, Mr. Sloan in effect will be asked to rule on all applications.

If no appeal is made by Mr. Sloan himself thinks the licence application is not in the best public interest or should be modified, he is empowered to make his own appeal or recommendation.

Dealing with forest management licences will be one of Mr. Sloan's principal duties, but his new post takes in a much wider scope.

He will be the chairman of the central advisory council on provincial forestry matters recommended in his report.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston has explained that the government, instead of selecting members of the advisory council and regional boards first, started out "at the top" by appointing the chairman.

Mr. Sloan will work in three separate capacities:

1. As chairman, he will call together groups or individuals to discuss problems concerning the forest industry;

2. He will head inquiries that will be almost judicial in nature and that will involve the calling of evidence. Management licence hearings are included in this category;

3. He will also head inquiries of a less formal nature dealing with more specific questions, such as the advantages or disadvantages of switching over to the public scale of measurement in forest inventories.

City Area Liberals At Leadership Parley

At least seven delegates and three alternates from this area will attend the national Liberal leadership convention in Ottawa next week.

Arthur H. Cox, B.C. member on the national executive, was scheduled to leave today while the other delegates will depart over the weekend.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario on cadet training cruise, returns Feb. 10. Cowichan on exercises, returns Friday 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria, Oak Bay, and Victoria North Kiwanis: 6:30 p.m., Empress Hotel. Annual installation and dance.

31st (Alta) Bait'n C.E.F. Association: 8 p.m., 617 Fort St.

Numismatic Society: 8 p.m., Art Gallery, Moss St.

Lions: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. A talk on Unemployment Insurance illustrated by an animated cartoon, will be given.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Some years ago when a member of parliament became a member of the government, did it not used to be necessary for him to go back for re-election? When was the practice abolished?—N. E. W.

A.—In the past when a person became a member of the House, and was later named to the cabinet, he had to go back to his constituency for electoral affirmation of his new post. This was abolished in British Columbia in 1929 and federally in 1931.

Q.—How can I get in touch with groups three and five, old age pensioners?—O. A. P.

A.—R. H. French, 47 Kiwanis Village, telephone 2-0145, is president of No. 5 branch, and Harold E. Ker, 1744 Duchess, telephone 2-1934, is president of No. 3 branch.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.





SHOPPING GUIDE

Keep Record of Events During Centennial Year

By PENNY SAVER

The latest thing, my dears? It's the 1958 Royal Diary. A beautifully bound book to keep a record of all the happy, historical and interesting events that will occur during this big centennial year. Though it's worth more than the price of this '58 diary is only \$2.

Here's another big centennial item. It's a book complete with historical pictures of British Columbia in the early days, and of the people who made our province what it is today. Oh yes, and there are statistics on the various governments and officials. A wonderful volume to keep and value. The price is \$1.25.

If you want to do a bit of advertising on a personal basis for our province, why not mail a few of the 1958 centennial calendars off to friends in the United States or overseas? It would be a pleasure to receive this calendar souvenir and most likely would make friends across the border and over the seas, feel they are part of the festivities! The calendars are \$1.25 each.

Leaving the shop that sold centennial items, I was suddenly stopped in my tracks by a large earring display in a jewelry store window. All the pretty "danglers" and "buttons" type were on sale... for 59 cents. That's high fashion at a very low price!

If you're in the market for a practical and pretty wedding gift, then you'll have to see the delicate Swedish crystal glasses I've found. It's crystal alright!

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Shower for Daughter:

We are having a family battle and need you as a referee. Mother is determined to give a shower for my younger sister who will be married in the spring. I have been told that no one in either family should give a shower. Mother claims that it is correct. Will you settle this?

Louise Davis answers:

I often wonder why mothers, aunts, sisters and cousins want to give showers. Do they ever ask themselves, "why do I want to give one?" There is but one answer—"so that the bride can get some presents." Rather appalling, isn't it? If Louise Davis they should become aware of the answer, I hope they would say to themselves, "No. No shower, for I would be forcing my friends and others in the family to spend their money. Friendship means more to us than that." It is assuming a lot to think that friends are eager to buy a shower gift. Those same friends are apt to be invited to other showers and later on there is a wedding gift to buy. If mothers and relatives would only realize that many friends are anything but happy when such obligations are thrust on them. There is nothing wrong in relatives giving showerless parties, which are nice tributes and send-offs to two happy people who are about to be married. Let friends do the showering if they wish. Their decisions are based on genuine friendship, but when a mother asks friends to a shower, that is begging.

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The tall teenager who slumps in order to conceal her height is fooling only herself. Eventually, she'll wind up looking like a turtle and both her health and her good looks will suffer. In this age of orange juice and sunshine and vitamins, she has plenty of tall company among both boys and girls.

She needn't be apologetic about her height. She can and should stand straight. She can wear one-inch heels, if she likes, and clothes that detract rather than add to her height.

In doing this, she's dealing with a beauty problem in the very same sense that the short girl does when she tries to appear taller. Neither problem is serious. After all, boys come taller these days, too, and

they have no objections to girls who are nearly their height.

If you've fallen into a color ambush, you've probably settled for wearing black, grey and navy year after year. Now a sprinkling of these (any or all) is fine in any wardrobe but they should be carefully mixed with color. And not just color in accessories, either.

Your wardrobe should contain at least one suit and a dress in clear, vivid colors. And for evening, color by all means! It can be glowing or deep or brilliant but it should be a complete change from daytime both for you and for others.

Clubwomen's News

Used Clothes—Supply secretary Mrs. H. Jones reported two more parcels of used clothing taken to the Friends Society, at a meeting of the Centennial United Church Evening Auxiliary, held in the home of Mrs. J. Boorman. Past president Mrs. A. Jones conducted the installation of officers for 1958.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Let Resolutions Cool—Work for 'New You' Now

Don't let your New Year's resolutions, which you made so enthusiastically, become cool. Keep them warm with action. Strike while you still are keenly aware of your need to put them into effect.

Perhaps you made up your mind to lose extra weight, to improve your figure with exercise, to slim a large calf or straighten round shoulders. Maybe you are especially concerned with your general health. Whatever it is, begin now to work toward that new you.

Fortunately for us, today good looks are within the reach of every woman because our standards of good looks are sound. Any woman is attractive looking if she has a clear complexion, lovely hair becomingly arranged, good posture, good muscles which give her tone, a graceful walk and pleasant voice, the correct weight and correct measurements, vitality and gaiety and warmth.

Added to the natural wish for beauty or attractiveness is the weight of medical opinion that obesity is downright dangerous to health and even to life. Why not boost your enjoyment in living and your chances for a long vital life by losing any extra pounds you may have?

Each year at this time I bring you my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon to help you make your New Year's resolutions come true. Eight weeks is long enough to lose 20 pounds successfully and to diminish practically any defect you may have.

If you wish to join Marathon, send 10 cents and a stamped,

self-addressed envelope with your request for my Marathon Booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. Begin your eight weeks just as soon as you receive your directions.

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Fire Razes Sugar Warehouse

WINNIPEG (CP)—A fire today destroyed a Manitoba sugar company warehouse in suburban Fort Garry and caused \$180,000 damage to the building and contents.

Shark Kills Man in Low Water

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters)—A shark killed a man 35 miles from Durban today in the fifth attack—and third fatality—on the Natal south coast within a month. The victim, Deryk Garth Prinsloo, was bathing in knee-deep water.

Priest Faces Heavy Sentence

BUDAPEST (AP)—A Communist prosecutor called today for a "most severe sentence" for Msgr. Egon Turcsanyi, secretary to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Msgr. Turcsanyi is awaiting sentence on charges of inspiring a raid on the government's church affairs bureau during the anti-Soviet revolt of 1956.

Beck Jr. Denied New Trial

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck, Jr., was denied a new trial today and Superior Judge George H. Revelle said he would rule later whether to grant another trial to Dave Beck Sr.

Beck and his son were convicted in separate jury trials late last year for grand larceny. They had been accused of embezzling \$6,550 from the sale of three union-owned Cadillacs.

GI Sentenced in Shooting

KUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Airman Edward L. Young of the United States Air Force was sentenced today to three months at hard labor and a fine of \$90 for the fatal shooting of a Korean girl at a bomb dump he was guarding. The 20-year-old airman was convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon by the air force general court-martial.

French Train Rebel Target

ALGIERS (Reuters)—A heavily-guarded train of oil tank cars ran the gauntlet of threatened rebel attack today to inaugurate France's exploitation of newly-discovered oilfields in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

Today it sped under armed escort to the Mediterranean terminal port of Philippeville.

AN EDITORIAL

A PLEA FOR REASON

Negotiating parties in the Woodward's Stores deal were meeting at City Hall today in an atmosphere of restrained optimism.

Once, last week, it appeared that the \$7 million project was in danger of breaking down. Had this happened, it would have been a tragedy—for no discussions could be more crucial, more timely, nor more vital to the future development of this city.

It is an open secret that the land-owners involved in four of the key pieces of property are local Chinese. They have a long and honorable tradition in the business life of this community, dating back to the earliest days of the Crown Colony and the gold rush.

Not unnaturally, they are trying to make the best deal possible for the property they hold. Woodward's, on the other hand, feel that their offers must conform with the precepts of common business prudence, and argue that few firms can make such substantial bids (well in excess of \$100,000) for property in that area.

The Mayor and real estate representatives, trying to bring the negotiating parties together, hold that "a fair and reasonable price" should be the touchstone for the deal.

It is profoundly to be hoped that this sort of judgment will prevail—for successful conclusion of this contract could touch off a chain of events which could inspire a new "Golden Era" of development in this city.

The question of a new City Hall, of course, is directly involved in current negotiations.

If Woodward's are successful in acquiring the property—which would give a tremendous impetus to downtown trading and enhance values in the area—the city would be face-to-face with the long deferred problem of new premises.

The president of Woodward's has made the city an attractive proposition for land it now holds on Pandora; an offer which the Woodward's chief executive rates as a \$100,000 mark-down.

It appears unlikely that the City Hall will be able to move to the proposed Cathedral Hill site, because additional land needed would cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Nevertheless, it is clear that the Cathedral site would be ideal for the long-promised new Court House, and there is hope that Works Minister Chant may find, in this Centennial Year, the funds which would enable a start to be made.

Meanwhile, other projects of importance to the city.

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Finance Plan
For New Ferry
Indicated

Mayor Percy Scurrell today put a \$4,000,000 price tag on establishment of a fast-ferry service between Sidney and the Lower Mainland and hinted a plan of financing is in the offing.

He said he hopes the question of how the service will be provided will be clarified at a meeting he will attend in Vancouver Jan. 15.

The mayor would not say with whom he is meeting.

The statement was contained in an annual address to Victoria Rotary in a luncheon meeting at Empress Hotel. City aldermen were present.

Mayor Scurrell listed 37 firms, organizations and individuals both here and on the mainland, which have voluntarily endorsed the fast-ferry scheme.

PUBLIC SERVICE

"It has become a very live issue, and I have had a tremendous amount of public support... I have discussed the situation with Mr. Peakes, minister of national defence, and Mr. McPhillips (Victoria MP), and they are wholeheartedly in favor..."

He said decision was general that the service would require an 18-knot ship which would carry up to 100 cars, and make three or four round trips a day.

"I am looking for the endorsement of both individuals and organizations and would be very grateful if each of you individually would make it your business to get the endorsement of whatever societies or organizations you may have belonged to... It is only through press."

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Canada Reply
To Bulganin
Sent to NATO

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's draft reply to Premier Nikolai Bulganin's Dec. 13 letter to Prime Minister Diefenbaker proposing an East-West summit meeting has been sent to the NATO council, it was learned today.

It is understood that the Canadian government plans to give qualified approval for an East-West summit meeting, especially on the subject of disarmament.

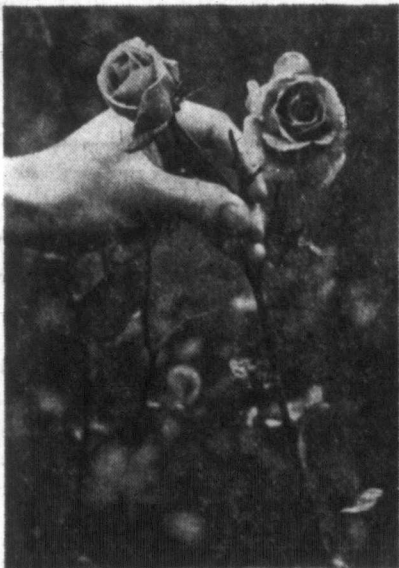
The Canadian view may well clash with that of the United States, which contends a summit meeting at this time would be futile.

Mr. Diefenbaker has said the disarmament deadlock must be broken or defence spending will attain "colossal and gigantic" proportions in the next two, three or four years.

Canadian Skiers Win

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UP)—Montreal's John Semmler captured first place in the downhill event of the first Commonwealth Winter Games here today as Canada swept all eight places in the event.

In the 36-gate slalom, Vancouver's John Platt led the way to a 1-2-3 finish for Canada.

CANADA'S
EXTREMESHigh—Lethbridge 54
Low—North Bay —6

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Primula ... Government House.



Shasta Daisy ... Rockland Ave.

WE DO IT EVERY YEAR...

It's impolite to boast, but we just can't resist a quiet little gloat, on behalf of all Victoria, over the banana

belt climate which makes this a year-round city of gardens. These pictures were taken today. (Times photos.)

Clyne Chairman
Of Big Lumber Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. V. Clyne, former justice of the British Columbia Supreme Court, was named today as chairman of the board of MacMillan and Bloedel Limited at the giant lumber firm's annual meeting here.

He succeeds B. M. Hoffmeister, whose resignation was announced recently. (The appointment was forecast by The Times Monday.)

Mr. Clyne resigned from the bench late last month to go into private business. His resignation followed by only a few days the appointment of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan as forestry adviser to the provincial government.

Mr. Clyne, 55-year-old native of Vancouver, announced his

resignation after seven years on the bench. He was first chairman of the Canadian Maritime Commission and represented Canada on a number of United Nations and NATO sub-committees.

He graduated from the University of B.C. in 1923, taking post-graduate studies at the London School of Economics and King's College, London.

Mac Sees Sukarno

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan and Indonesia's President Sukarno conferred "briefly and informally" today.

Indonesian sources said Sukarno assured Macmillan that the transfer of Dutch New Guinea to Indonesia would in no way prejudice peace and stability in the area.

Atlas Firing Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Weather permitting, the United States Air Force probably will attempt a test launching of its 5,000-mile-range Atlas ballistic missile Friday.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: 200 Vantor at \$1.31, 200 Bralorne at \$4.50, 2,000 Silver Standard at 14½, 30 Trans Canada Pipe at \$23½, 500 Bethlehem Copper at 72.

Matter of Weeks
In Opinion of MPsBy VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker dropped a hint in the House today concerning an early election that has many members of Parliament now convinced an election will be called within a matter of weeks.

The prime minister was being questioned on the possibility of holding another federal-provincial conference. He indicated he would not call the conference into session while the House was sitting.

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) finally asked point blank: "Will the conference be called into session before or after the next general election?"

Said Mr. Diefenbaker in reply: "As to when the next general election is to be called depends upon the conduct of my honorable friends in the opposition and the degree to which they follow the course of action they have followed in the past few weeks."

"Then the prime minister will

not ask for dissolution unless the government is defeated in the House?" Hon. J. W. Pickersgill immediately enquired.

"That is what the prime minister said," an opposition member shouted as government members jeered Mr. Pickersgill. The prime minister did not reply.

Meantime it was learned outside the House—that the last remaining supply motion to go before this session will be delayed until after the Liberal convention. It will then be introduced to provide the Liberals with an opportunity to introduce a want of confidence motion and challenge the government almost immediately after the Liberals have a new leader in the House.

Safety Through
Strength, Ike's
8-Point Plan

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower today called on the American people to accept an eight-point "safety through strength" program for meeting the challenges of the space age.

And, in an appeal to the Russian people over the heads of their leaders, Eisenhower said:

"The world must stop the present plunge toward more and more destructive weapons of war and turn the corner that will start our steps firmly on the path toward lasting peace."

Eisenhower's "state of the union message," delivered personally before a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives, was one of repeated warning of the dangers that the American leader said arise from the way "the Soviets are... waging total cold war."

The address went out to the American people by radio and television and was broadcast and telecast in Canada by the CBC.

For his own part in the immediate future, Eisenhower pledged to take swift action to end "harmful service rivalries" in the defence department.

"Whatever they are," he said, "America wants them stopped." Eisenhower said he will have a detailed message later, concerned with defence reorganization. There were hints from officials that this may shake up the present system of joint chiefs of staff.

'We'll Have Enough Missiles'

As for the threat from Russia's great advances in rocketry, Eisenhower had words of confidence.

"At this moment," he said, "the consensus of opinion is that we are probably somewhat behind the Soviets in some areas of long-range ballistic missile development."

"But it is my conviction, based on close study of all relevant intelligence, that if we

make the necessary effort, we will have the missiles, in the needed quantity and in time, to sustain and strengthen the deterrent power of our increasingly-efficient bombers."

These were Eisenhower's eight points in barest outline: 1. Reorganization of the defence department. 2. A stepped-up atomic-age defence.

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House Fireworks to Start
Once Liberal Chief NamedBy VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The Liberals will stop pulling their punches in parliament and start providing tough opposition to the Diefenbaker government once they have selected a new leader at the party's convention next week.

The policy to be followed by the party in its role as the official opposition will be determined at a caucus of the Liberal members immediately after the convention.

Should Hon. L. B. Pearson be selected the new leader—and the odds are he will—then he will favor fighting, and fighting

hard in the House. It will mark the end of the passive resistance policy that has hampered the Liberal opposition's actions since the start of this session.

Mr. Pearson is understood to want to come out of his corner swinging. If he is chosen the leader he will obviously advocate taking a firm stand the first time the opportunity presents itself and when the issue involved warrants such a stand.

Consequently Canadians may find themselves facing a general election much earlier than some politicians seem to think.

Mr. Pearson is believed to favor an early election. Admittedly an early election would

pose many difficulties for the Liberal party, now engaged in reorganization work. But if the party could emerge from its leadership convention and within a few weeks swing into a general election campaign it would be carried forward on the momentum gained by the convention.

"Mike" Pearson is prepared to wage a vigorous personal campaign much like that carried on by John Diefenbaker which proved so successful. His personal popularity, his international reputation, his recent winning of the Nobel peace prize, all these factors will aid

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Flowers that git up so early should go back t' their beds.

Looks like Mister Scurrell's goin' t' be Victoria's ferry godfather.

Ike's state o' th' union message finds th' union in quite a state.

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Canadians Live On 2nd Plateau Of Standards

OTTAWA (CP)—A study prepared for the Gordon Royal Commission on Canada's economic prospects finds that average living standards in Canada are between 20 and 30 per cent lower than those in the United States.

However, Canadian living standards were higher than in the United Kingdom and Western Europe. The differences were found to be most pronounced when personal holdings of durable consumer goods were compared. The study said the average Canadian's stock of personal and household durable goods has increased greatly during the last 30 years and the trend is expected to continue.

Canadian expenditure habits

LIBERALS

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Mr. Pearson enormously if and when he campaigns across Canada.

There are a few Liberals who feel that the commitment given by Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent binds the party not to oppose the present administration for the duration of the present session.

But a majority of the Liberals are fed up with the role of an opposition that does not oppose, and Mr. Pearson is known to be one of those. Hon. Paul Martin too is reported to favor fulfilling the true function of an opposition. Consequently which ever one of them wins the leadership the electorate can brace itself for an early election—unless the Diefenbaker government seeks to manoeuvre so as to avoid an early election.

There are those on the Conservative side of the House who are coming around to the view that an immediate election would not be too good for the government. Unemployment is mounting, the dark days of winter remain to be passed. Postpone an election until June, when things are on the upswing, when Canadians are at ways more optimistic as they face the warm summer months, that is the argument heard from some Tory politicians.

LEFT LOOPHOLES

Mr. Pearson, it is understood, shares the view of most Liberal MPs that the commitment given by Mr. St. Laurent is not so sweeping as to bind the Liberals for the duration of this session. They point out that Mr. St. Laurent was careful to leave some loopholes when he gave his undertaking at the outset of the current session. Certainly the Liberals never anticipated the session would extend past Christmas well into January, when Mr. St. Laurent gave his undertaking.

A key paragraph in that undertaking is as follows: "Our view is that a minority in parliament should not seek to obstruct the will of the majority unless the minority believes—and that may be possible at times—that there is at stake a principle of such importance to the nation that the minority should do everything in its power to bring the question before the electorate for a decision."

TO DIG IN

Once the Liberals have their new leader and an important issue develops in the House to the point that the official opposition is prepared to dig in its heels and fight for the principle involved, then Canada may be confronted with a general election. That could happen within a matter of days after the Liberal convention.

On the other hand it might not take place until the new session of parliament has been called later this year.

When the new session will be summoned is not known. Generally it is believed it will be late in February or early in March.

...MAYOR

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ure that we will accomplish our objective."

WOODWARDS DEAL

The mayor also spoke briefly on the pending deal with Woodward's Stores Ltd. for sale of city hall and adjoining properties as a \$7,000,000-store site. "While the deal for the old hall is in unsatisfactory condition at the moment, I have not given up hope that a satisfactory solution will be found. I may say that nobody needs to feel sorry for the people who are holding up the deal at the present time. (He referred to some property-owners who had granted the company options only at prices which the firm held to be too high.)

"Woodwards have been more than generous with offers they have made for their properties and if they accept, the prices that have been offered to them, I can assure you that such and every one of them will be receiving more than what is the real market price for these properties."

The mayor said one reason the city is so anxious to see the store locate in downtown Victoria is that the property taxes and business tax would add \$100,000 to civic revenues annually.

MISSING BOAT HUNT PRESSED

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—A land, sea and air search for a missing Prince Rupert fishboat and its three-man crew was launched at daybreak today.

Missing aboard the fishboat Jocelyn are Ed Cottrell, Ted White and William Cooper.

'Reliable Sources' Rocket Error

NEW YORK (AP)—Investigation now clearly indicates that The Associated Press erred Monday in using the phrase "reliable sources" in its report that the Soviet Union had launched a manned rocket into space. The facts thus far developed are these: The Moscow staff says it heard the manned-rocket reports from East European correspondents and at least one Western embassy but did not file the story for another 48 hours, while it continued checking. Advised that other agencies were carrying the story abroad, Moscow then gave the story by telephone to London. It was in this process that misunderstanding arose. Two London staffers who took the call say they understood the Moscow staffer to say the story could be attributed to reliable sources.

RAILWAYS TO APPEAL FREIGHT RATE DECISION

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet has been notified that the railways will appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada against the latest freight rate decision of the board of transport commissioners, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today.

His statement in the Commons confirmed an unofficial report carried by The Canadian Press Tuesday. The railways asked for a 10-per-cent increase and received 3.6 per cent from the board.

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Whitby Saving Best for Oslo

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)—The way manager Wren Blair tells it, Whitby Dunlops have been "up" for only one game this season—Nov. 22's 7-2 victory against the touring Moscow Selects.

It's a thought that makes the Dunlops' rivals shudder in the Ontario Hockey Association eastern division.

Since the Moscow game, the team that will represent Canada at the world hockey championships in Oslo, Feb. 28 to March 9, has won 18, lost two and tied one and now leads Belleville McFarlands by 18 points.

Dunlops rank one-two-three in league scoring and hold six of the 10 first places.

What, wonder rival coaches,

Coach Happy, But Not Satisfied Yet

"This desire to win will reach a pinnacle in Oslo," said Blair. "Nor is this team simply satisfied to win. That's a good attitude. Show me a satisfied man and I'll show you a failure. Show me a contented club and I'll show you a bad club."

Blair is happy with the team's win streak. He says it makes it easier to point out mistakes and keep the team sharp.

Whitby's win trail now includes nine straight victories. During the 21 games since Dunlops played Moscow and attracted country-wide attention, they've scored 120 goals and allowed 60.

"That's our theory of defensive hockey," said Blair. "We emphasize the offence, the way we'll have to in Oslo."

would be the situation if these guys were aiming to do their best here?

"Our guys are thinking of only one job," said Blair. "All the other teams are up against us. But before games our guys talk about things like how much luggage they're going to take."

Consciously or not, Whitby is romping through league play like the class of Canada's amateur hockey talent the 1957 Allan Cup champions are.

Playing coach Sid Smith said: "They hate to lose. It's tough to get up for these games and our first periods have been our worst. But then the boys get anxious and explode in the later stages."

Blair is still seeking one defenceman to complete the team before it leaves New York Jan. 29 for a 14-game exhibition tour in Europe and the championships in Oslo.

He's especially happy with the performance of three additions this year—Smith, Jack Mackenzie and Connie Broden.

Three others ranking high offensively are Bob Atterley, Gus Gagnon and Charlie Burns, who lead the league's individual scoring.

"I don't know if we're going to win but if we do—and I think we have the team—it'll be because everybody played their hearts out," said Blair. "They all know there's no second chance and I think they'll make good the first time."

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, California bred, three furlongs.
Darling Didi (Skuse) \$88.00 \$72.50 \$13.20
Lady Room (Bolandi) 2.50 2.00
Metronome (Ycasas) 8.00
Also: Pamela Ruth, Agura Belle, Minnie Rose, Boppy's Girl, Moner, Ad-Mama House, Lusia Drive, Lady Arty. Time, 1:10 3/4. Mutual field.

Second Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Country Club (Shomaker) \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.50
Running Patch (York) 4.90 2.00
Call Call (Skuse) 9.50
Also: Money Maker, Ranchero, Home Town Hero, Peabody, Africa, Affrighted, Doublet, Scudgie Gamble, Bolton Blues. Time, 1:10 3/4.

Third Race—\$4,500, maiden colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs.
Read The Mail (Taniguchi) \$124.10 \$42.50 \$17.20
Pacevictor (York) 5.00 2.00
Purser Bertrandi (Valenzuela) 6.20
Also: Marlin, Turpe, Basher, Pasha, Treasure Hunt, Pl. Peck, Hada-chance, Craft Party, Bostate, Cirrus. Time, 1:17 3/4.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Pony-Deck (Ycasas) \$19.40 \$3.80 \$3.00
Gold Cover (Arcaro) 2.80 2.40
Cold Hands (Taniguchi) 2.20
Also: Lover's Aid, Dark Trust, Mino, Lightning Jack, Bull Cien, Gae-De Gold, Grand Tutor, Radio-Reading.

Fifth Race—\$11,250 La Centinella Stakes (1st division), three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs.
Bumblin' Block (York) \$4.40 \$2.00 \$2.10
Madam Chuck (Valenzuela) 4.00 2.00
Honora (Shomaker) 2.50
Also: Cradle Time, Eyes, Grey Mahal, Miss California, Midnight Date, Time, 1:11 2/5.

Sixth Race—\$7,500, allowances, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth on turf course.
Phatry (Stuart) \$7.40 \$4.40 \$3.10
Breeding Babe (Harmata) 9.80 5.80
Solid Ben (Bolandi) 4.80 4.80
Also: Ordained Don Minoso, Wonga, Little Moon, Minika, Nello II, Ois Travis. Time, 1:48 1/5.

Seventh Race—\$11,250 added La Centinella Stakes (2nd division), three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs.
Well Away (Moreto) \$78.90 \$25.50 \$15.00
Winking Louise (Ycasas) 5.40 4.40
Toong-Soong (P. Moreno) 5.40 2.00
Also: Mrs. E. B. Cate, Yel, Zeve Joy, Nubie, All's Furl, Speedball.

Eighth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Mama King (Ycasas) \$35.30 \$11.90 \$7.50
Search Warrant (Mame) 5.50 4.10
Tell Me Tony (Skuse) 11.00
Also: All's Furl, Speedball, King Julian, Bamma, With Glory, Pink Coat, Daring Bickie, Jim's Jet, Piping Venture. Time, 1:48 3/5.

SUSAN PUTS PRESSURE ON FOURTH-SEEDED ACE

Fourth-seeded Laura Lou-Kunnet of Clearwater, Fla., gaining the benefit of a number of key baseline calls, averted an upset in the second round of the Florida west coast tennis tournament Wednesday by scoring a comeback victory over a promising young Canadian threat.

Miss Kunnet dropped the opening set, 4-6, to Susan Butt of Victoria, then rallied to win the next two, 9-7 and 7-5. It was Miss Butt's most impressive showing since joining the winter tennis circuit several days ago.

Louise Brown of Toronto, Canadian women's singles champion, defeated Maria Garcia of Havana, 6-3, 6-1, in 48-degree weather on a windswept court.

Smiths Are Plentiful, Tombstone's Different

NEW YORK (AP)—You make a hurried sub fight for Friday night when Canada's "Sugar Ray" Robinson and "Rocky" Marciano. Maybe you remember Georges Carpentier as "The Orchid Man" and Luis Firpo as "The Wild Bull of the Pampas." You might even recall Paulino Uzcudun as the "Basque Woodchopper."

But chances are you never dug anybody called "Tombstone."

Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, from Waco, Texas, is in New York because promoters had to

make a hurried sub fight for Friday night when Canada's Yvon Durelle was found to be suffering from food poisoning. Smith was matched with Joe Miceli and Durelle's light-heavyweight bout with Tony Anthony was shunted back to Jan. 31.

Tombstone, a welterweight was around Madison Square Garden Wednesday. Everybody wanted to know about the name.

"I was in the navy," he said. "I never fought before but they gave me ten bucks to fight so I thought I might as well try. Everybody has to have a nickname so they put me down as 'Tombstone' and it stuck. It's all right with me. There's an awful lot of Charlie Smiths around but not many 'Tombstones'."

In any event, Smith had an 18-fight winning streak until he lost to middleweight Charlie Josephs in August. Then he went to Italy and lost a decision to Clancarlo Garbelli in Milan just before Christmas.

The 24-year-old Smith has a 24-5 record for 29 pro fights while Miceli is a 29-year-old veteran of 92 scraps.

Named to a committee in charge of organizing the Connie Mack League were chairman R. Emery, N. Curran, Heath and Brice.

Senior league committee will be chaired by Thomson with members Bridgwood and Williams, and the Babe Ruth League committee is made up of R. Sprout (chairman), G. Kaiser and L. Hodges.

D. Craig and J. Henderson will handle the Cadboro Bay League.

Wanderers Face JBAA Saturday

A pair of games will take the English rugby spotlight Saturday when four teams meet on city pitches.

Playing in senior company, Oak Bay Wanderers will battle JBAA at Macdonald Park while Oak Bay's second division team meets Victoria College seconds at Windsor Park.

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



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HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 5, New York 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 6, Hershey 7.
BASKETBALL JUNIOR
Montreal 3, Trois-Rivieres 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE ALL-STAR
Coast All-Stars 3, Prairie All-Stars 2.
FLIN FLON 1, Prince Albert 2.
MELVILLE 1, Estevan 11.
MANTONA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 4, Transcona 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Troy 1, Indianapolis 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 4, Nelson 2.
Belleville 6, Kingston 4.
Ottawa 3, Penikese 7.
All-Stars 3, St. Catharines 4.

Senior C Entrants In Feature Contest

Arrow Furniture and Chew Excavating, Senior C Men's entrants in the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League, will feature the feature attraction Friday night at Brentwood Community Hall when they meet at 8 p.m.

Preliminary action will have Brentwood and Cordova Bay pre-midnight girls meet at 7 while Brentwood and Burnside midget boys play at 8.

ALBERNI'S NEW GYM

Once a Dream, Now a Reality

Alberni Valley's sports scene will be taking on a new look Saturday when the official opening of Alberni's new \$100,000 Athletic gymnasium is held.

Only minor features remain to be completed on the 103 x 134-foot building, which can house nearly 1,200 fans.

The opening of the new structure sounds the death knell for the familiar old structure in which Alberni Athletics grew. The senior "A" basketball team became of age in 1955, when coach Elmer Speidel sparked the Athletics to a Canadian championship.

Many of the greats of former years will be on hand for the opening ceremonies.

WHO'S WHO

The list of notables includes Jim Forrest, Fred Bishop and George and John Williamson, all of whom recall the growth of valley basketball from the time of Babe, Ken and the late Reg Patterson to the period when George (Porky) Andrews started the rebuilding program that eventually brought the dominion title to the Alberni.

Created through civic and private donations, as well as with the help of a floating bond issue, the new sports palace was built by volunteer labor.

Largely responsible for the drive which initiated the building was Ernie Shorter, vice-president of McMillan and Bloedel Ltd.

It was Shorter who suggested taking funds set aside for renovation of the old building and using them as the corner stone of a fund for a new one.

BIG HELPINGS
His company kicked-off the drive with a \$10,000 donation and then went further in supplying lumber at a minimum of cost.

This was followed by a \$10,000 donation from Woodwards

Indians Scalped By Front-Runners

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The page-setting Hershey Bears exploded in a scoring spree to defeat fifth-place Springfield Indians 7-0 Wednesday night in an American Hockey League game.

Willie Marshall, the league's leading scorer, celebrated his return to action after an injury by scoring twice in the first period.

In the second period Lorne Davis, Dunc Fisher and Obie O'Brien scored three goals in 48 seconds. Bob Solinger polished off the period with a slap shot that boosted the Bears' margin to 6-0. Fisher added the final goal at 18:31 of the third period.

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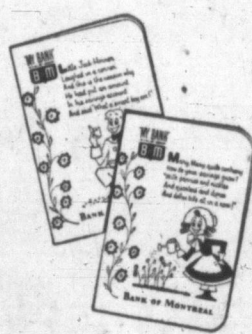
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Sun Jewel 115
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THIRD RACE —
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Gold Carat 115
Lady Take Care 115
Darling Carol 119
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On Year 119
Brown Drake 119
Ose O. Three 119
Nautic Village 109
Naboo 116
Captain M. 116
Kid Robin 116

FIFTH RACE —
Molter 116
Adagon 108
Ancient 116
Marianne 110
Gun Fly 117
Triple 117

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A-Fernando 115
B-Scotman's 115
Bond 119
Golden Land 113
Pine Carillon 119
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SEVENTH RACE —
Blue Volt 116
A-Infantry 118
Scout 116
Bliss 119
Pat Boos 119

EIGHTH RACE —
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Malcolm G. 116
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Anibal 116
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FAIR GROUNDS
FIRST RACE —
Wardle 108
Chloe's Step 108
Revelation 112
Cling To Me 111
Our Light 104
Bangerette 114
Light Request 108
India 106

SECOND RACE —
Royal Noll 109
Jeep Flyer 115
Dorby Special 110
Rapid Rascal 107
Flying Fleet 115
A-Man 110
Bandit John 112
Miss Skidmore 107

THIRD RACE —
Bonder Treat 104
Boy With Oats 111
Onmyway 106
Maid Wand 111
Sun Miracle 109
Mike J. 111

FOURTH RACE —
More Dividend 113
A-First Start 116
Little Sheila 112
Ban-Away 112
Pondst Pet 109

FIFTH RACE —
Al Abrax 110
Pormal Gent 120
Cath. Fire 110
Mighty Bull 117
A-Come On Joe 120
Private Way 114
Easy Juan 120
B-Quillies 112
Mar Bog 120
Amber Sande 120

SIXTH RACE —
Wise Eddie 116
Sealed Kid 114
Turf Pic 112
Steven S. 112
Foxline 110
Bushy 113
A-Judge 113
Ray K. 113
Lepafort 115

SEVENTH RACE —
A-Air Romance 112
A-Cur Lie 107
Brother Joe 114
Pammy 107
B-Bright Star 108
Camden 112
C-Oil Bunker 116
Queensware 114

EIGHTH RACE —
Bonanza 112
Countess 109
O G. Wale 112
Marti Diana 107
Tia-Take 118
A-Doc 110
Moorman 113
Ore Boot 113

NINTH RACE —
Red Challen 112
Service 112
Rink Fleet 112
Crackstar 112
Bruce 115
Vinel 109
Chanoir 109
Top Dude 109
March Brat 112

BORDER AREA CLEARED BY HUNGARIAN REDS
BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's Communist government has warned foreign diplomats and Hungarian citizens that they may not go within 15½ miles of the Austrian and Yugoslav borders without special permits.

No restrictions were mentioned on the Czechoslovak, Romanian and Russian frontiers.

New Storms Lash Britain, 3 Dead

LONDON (AP)—Atlantic gales today drove a British submarine and a motorship aground, disrupted transatlantic plane flights and killed at least three persons.

All three deaths reported were in Scotland. The captain of a fishing trawler was washed overboard. At Cowdenbeath, Alexander Benzie, 58, and his wife, Martha, 57, were killed in their beds when a brick wall was blown over and crashed on their home.

The strength of the gales was concentrated along Britain's west coast.

WALKED OFF SHIP

The 743-ton motorship Ballyhalbert was driven ashore on the Scottish coast near Ardrossan and was forced so far up the beach that the captain and 11 members of the crew were able to walk out.

The 1,090-ton Royal Navy submarine Tacturn, with 69 men and officers aboard, went aground a few miles west of the motorship, at the entrance to Campbell Loch. The submarine had anchored there.

The admiral said the submarine was in no immediate danger.

The Queen Mary, battered by storms on its last three Atlantic crossings, pulled up off the Isle of Wight before moving into Southampton harbor, which was being whipped by strong winds. There were 570 passengers aboard.

The oil tanker N. Georgios of 19,400 tons, launched only Wednesday, broke her moorings at Greenock in the Clyde during the night and was swept across to the other side of the harbor, where she was re-moored undamaged.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1—Ducado, Boy, American Comet, Comt On Ben
2—Sun Jewel, Flashy Winner, Comt Malt
3—Even Lode, Belle's Polly, Gipsy Queen II
4—Brown Drake, Renfro, Kid Robin
5—Gun Fly, Triple Jay, Molly Maid
6—Scotman's Bond, Pine Carillon, Blen Host
7—Blue Volt, Infantry, Holande II
8—Ambiel, My Chief, Resistance

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Devotoff, Challenr, Cling To Me
2—Flying Fleet, Jeep Flyer, Sirens
3—Boy With Oats, Bonded Treat, Magic Wand
4—Ban-Away, Iona Pio, Bimble B
5—Cine On Joe, Amber Sande, Pormal Gent
6—Steven S. Bushy, Judge Ray K
7—Camden, Queensware, Rito
8—Tia-Take, Mr. Gunner, Blue Bone
9—Rink Fleet, Bruce, Crackstar

RACE RESULTS
SANTA ANITA
First Race—
Double Pedaree (Hmk) \$4.90 \$2.20 \$2.20
Ellie Dear (Boland) 4.50 2.80
Gusty Girl (Fairholm) 12.70
Time, 1:25.4-5
Second Race—
Die Creek (Valina) \$67.90 \$3.20 \$14.50
Brooklyn's Fox (Pinos) 11.90 5.00
Clock Watcher (Hrns) 9.00
Time, 1:18.4-5
Third Race—
Prosen Pies (Perguson) \$10.10 \$5.00 \$5.00
Pabulous (Tanichu) 2.40 5.00
Roryare (Domiguez) 5.50
Time, 1:17.1-5

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First Race—
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Time, 1:49.3-5
Second Race—
Good Glean Fun (Olmre) \$7.60 \$4.00 \$3.20
Remoteful (Meaus) 12.00 5.20
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Time, 1:14.3-5
Third Race—
Ignition (Cartons) \$4.20 \$3.00 \$2.60
War Acres (Mey) 5.20 3.60
Joli Dou (Hartman) 3.60
Time, 1:14.4-5
Fourth Race—
Richard Jr. (Brasard) \$4.80 \$4.20 \$2.80
Cararra Sue (Meaus) 6.80 4.00
Skene (Heckman) 3.00
Time, 1:14.3-5
Fifth Race—
I Dare (Broussard) \$5.80 \$3.20 \$2.40
Smokelore (Olmre) 3.20 2.80
Dave Johnston (Baldwin) 4.20
Time, 1:46
Sixth Race—
Colonels Image (Prallo) \$4.80 \$3.20 \$2.60
Ore Only One (Deruel) 4.40 3.80
Kakuza Ridge (Knapp) 5.40
Time, 1:14

SEVENTH RACE —
11/16 miles:
Sto 115
Bo-Vole Whilly 110
Proster Miss 107
Cut And Run 112
C-Whence 115
A-Entry
B-Entry
C-Entry
11/16 miles:
Rise Reno 115
Tiger Dancer 113
Honor Move 104
Was Alone 115
Mr. Gunner 118
A-Mr. J. G. 109
A-Entry

EIGHTH RACE —
11/16 miles:
Remolins 107
Solarte 109
Reune 107
Validiv 112
Bruce 115
Condit 112
Van Hook 109
Con Winner 115
Sale Mishi 104
Bayou Nymoh 104

NINTH RACE —
11/16 miles:
Remolins 107
Solarte 109
Reune 107
Validiv 112
Bruce 115
Condit 112
Van Hook 109
Con Winner 115
Sale Mishi 104
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TENTH RACE —
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'LEFT AT EXPLOITERS' MERCY'

'Sad Faces' Greet Last Ship Ending Union Coastal Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—Captain Harry Roach of the Catala nosed his vessel into dock Wednesday at the end of the last passenger service of Union Steamships and said there were "many sad faces along the route."

The company terminated its passenger service on the B.C. coast when the federal government refused to increase its subsidy.

Captain Roach, 59, attributed the line's troubles to "small boats" which have cut in on its services. He said the company has been "nibbled to death" by this competition.

"The government is leaving people up there at the mercy of anyone who wants to exploit them," he said.

The skipper said passengers from Bella Bella or Bella Coola now have to make a six-hour trip by small boat to

Ocean Falls when they wish to visit Vancouver.

"On this last trip the school inspector from Ocean Falls wanted to go from Hardy Bay to Minstrel Island. It would have cost him \$80 by air but he came with us for \$8 including meals," he said.

Marine superintendent Tom Lucas said 170 crewmen are being laid off by the company.

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3. More effective foreign aid.

4. Increased foreign trade.

5. Exchange of atomic secrets with the allies.

6. Increased spending for education and research.

7. Efforts to maintain a balanced budget.

8. Closer co-operation with Russia on a "science for peace" program.

The great hall of the House was packed for the speech.

In addition to the members of the House and Senate, those in the chamber itself included cabinet officers, Supreme Court members and more than 70 representatives of other nations.

The diplomats were seated in a reserved section. Ambassador Georgi Zarubin of Russia was not among them.

When Eisenhower swung into his speech, he stumbled over some words. But his voice was strong. There was no evidence of the slurred speech that accompanied his slight stroke last Nov. 24.

Eisenhower said U.S. military strength at present is great and is a powerful deterrent to war.

President Eisenhower proposed today that Russia, the United States and other nations launch a vast worldwide campaign against hunger and disease.

He called it a "science for peace" program to pool the results of scientific research.

Eisenhower also deplored that disarmament negotiations between Russia and the West "now is at a standstill." He said "we must never give up the search for a basis of agreement."

But he did not set forth any new procedure or substantial proposal aimed at breaking the present deadlock.

He did say differences exist between the United States and its allies on how to proceed and "we must concert these convictions among ourselves." After that, "any reasonable proposal that holds promise for disarmament and reduction of tension must be heard, discussed, and, if possible, negotiated."

Eisenhower did not spell out what he meant by "science for peace" although he gave some examples. He invited Russia "to join with us" in an existing campaign to wipe out malaria. Furthermore the United States would be willing to pool efforts in other campaigns against such diseases as cancer and heart trouble.

"If people can get together on such projects, it is not possible that we would then go on to a full-scale co-operative program of science for peace? "A program for peace might provide a means of funneling into one place the results of research from scientists everywhere and from there making it available to all parts of the world."

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PRIDE IN WORK of municipal employees and volunteer fire department was expressed by Reeve H. Rupert Brown of Central Saanich at inaugural meeting of municipal council. He said he had no policy changes in mind for the coming year.

PAGING MR. GAGLIARDI

Low Costs for Church Queried by Strachan

NANAIMO (CP)—Cof leader Robert Strachan says he wonders whether construction and supply firms which provided low-cost labor and materials for Highways Minister Gagliardi's new church in Kamloops did so "because he was building a church or because he is the minister of highways."

Mr. Gagliardi, a minister of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, estimated his newly-opened church was worth \$150,000 but was built for half that amount. Because of volunteer labor and material supplied at cost or wholesale prices.

"If they are donating low-cost materials for the building of a church, then are they willing to make similar allowance for other similar projects?" Mr. Strachan asked in an interview.

He said Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria had been trying for years to launch a building program and "there are dozens of other churches in B.C. that would appreciate this kind of assistance."

"However, if the firms provided low-cost materials because it was Mr. Gagliardi, as highways minister, who was building a church then why can't they grant similar concessions to his department, which is supposed to be low on funds?"

"We would certainly see a lot more people put to work if they did."

LOST MONOPOLY
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